

# The Hebrew.

וְחַיִּי עִלְמֵנוּ בְּחַיִּי הַחַיִּי "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 363

## The Hebrew

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### Count Ernest's Home.

"He broke off short and looked at me—and oh! such a look of horror flared up in his frightened eyes. And then he closed them, as though he could not bear to look again on any human being. I myself felt more dead than alive, but I made an effort to speak—to say something. 'It was for her health,' I said; 'only because the sun is on this room, that my master desired me to give it to Gabrielle. My dear boy,—my darling—what is it you are thinking of? What is there in this to trouble you so terribly? That passage—yon see, nobody ever knew of it—not even your father, probably. It is true the mechanism has not rusted—the springs slip smoothly into their grooves, but that is no reason, my dear Count Ernest—you cannot think—how could damp or dust get at it, where we take such care? It is a curious coincidence—a chance,' I said, and tried to feel convinced; 'how could it be anything else? and she such a modest girl, and so particular about her honor; and but a few months ago, my master—And then I was fool enough (only think of the stupidity, Sir) to go and rake up that story about the duel, and in my fright I thought I was doing wonders to make him easy, and myself. But even whilst I was talking, the scales were dropping from my eyes; I saw how it was—who ever does fight a duel for a servant after all? When I thought of this, I came to stammering, and could find nothing wiser to go on with than: 'It would be beyond belief; it must be a mistake, or else I could never trust one human creature on earth again—scarcely the Lord in heaven.'"

"He looked up at his father's picture on the wall, and then at her little trunk, and I saw that he did not believe in a mistake. I had taken hold of his hand in my agitation, and I felt that it was quite numb and cold; I don't believe that there was a pulse in it. 'Flor,' he said, in a low voice; 'You will never tell how it changed, you will tell no living soul; promise me, Flor.'"

"I pressed his hand between both mine. I could not speak, for I felt as if ten millstones had fallen on my heart. He gently drew away his hand and left the room. Where he went I never could find out. Nobody knew where the others were that evening. Count Henry did not come down to supper, Mamsell Gabrielle's brother did not return, and she herself was walking in the woods long after dark."

"As soon as my trembling legs would carry me, I went over to my own room; I wanted to hear or to see nothing of nobody—least of all of Mamsell Gabrielle. That evening I hated her with all my heart and soul."

"If the earth would only open and swallow her up! I thought to myself a hundred times. 'If the woods would only fall upon her and crush her, before she should come between father and son, to estrange them still more than they already are!' I upbraided myself bitterly for having been melted by her pale face and her mourning, and taken her into the house, although I had felt a secret warning at the time; and then I thought of my own Count Ernest, how he was wandering all night about the woods half mad with grief, looking on his boyhood's brightest dream, on the only thing he had ever set his heart on—as some unnatural sin—perhaps—who knows?—as an offence to all he held most sacred. 'What will be the end of it all?' I lamented to myself, as I wrung my hands, and I felt as if the coming morning were to dawn on the day of judgment!"

"When I heard the girl go past my door at bed-time, I shook all over with my hate and horror of her. If she happened to come in, I really do not know what I should have done to her. If my boy had been poisoned by her, I don't think I could have hated her more. I could not conceive how I had been so blind."

"Not to call myself a fool, I called her all the names I knew. I abused her for the most horrid hypocrisy, the sliest creature that ever ensnared a man or deceived a woman. I tied a great silk handkerchief over my head, that I might not hear her in her room, or be an unwilling witness if anybody came to her in the night."

"If anybody did, I did not know it. I had lighted my lamp and taken out my hymn-book, but, God forgive me, I did not know what I was reading. And, I was hungry, too, for I had not gone down to supper, and that made me feel still crosser with the girl."

"As for my master, I never thought of blaming anything he did. I had broken myself of that, years ago. At last I fell asleep with grief and hunger—at least I suppose I did, for I was waked up suddenly by feeling a hand laid upon my shoulder. I could not hear, because I had my head tied up."

"The lamp had quite burned down, and the first grey of the morning light might be seen from the window. And beside my chair I saw Mamsell Gabrielle standing. I stared at her, for she had her little straw bonnet on, and her brown shawl pinned across her chest, and her parasol in her hand. I really had some trouble

to collect my thoughts and remember what had happened. Meanwhile that sad, gentle face of hers had had time to melt the cruel crust of hate that had gathered about my heart. I untied my handkerchief and got up. 'Good heavens! what have you come here for? is it so late? have I been asleep?'

"My dear Mamsell Flor," she said, 'it is hardly four o'clock; I am very sorry to disturb you, but I have something to say to you, and I must say it. You were always so kind to me, it would hurt me to have you think ill of me when I am gone, if you did not know my reasons for the step I am about to take.'"

"What step? I cried; 'What are you going to do? You are ready dressed for a journey; you don't mean to go and leave the house in this way, in the dark and cold? Your brother has not come back to fetch you.'"

"I am going to him," she said; "I am going to beg him to take me away with him—to the very end of the world, rather than leave me here. Oh! that I had only the courage to do so sooner! Miserable I might have been, for I should have left my heart behind me, but I should not have been sinful; and I could have looked you bravely in the face and said goodbye to you, my dear friend, who have been a mother to me. I know you will forgive me for all I have done, you are so good and pitiful. But now you will shiver when you hear my name, and when you think of one who has been the cause of all this misery, and made your darling feel the greatest pain a man can feel. Dear Mamsell Flor, only yesterday he told me that he loved me,—and I... for many months I have been his father's—"

"She stopped, as if in horror at the sound of her own words; and I who but yesterday had been so full of rage and hate, Sir, a daughter of my own could hardly have melted me so soon. She stood before me the very picture of wretchedness, her bosom heaving, her eyes drooping, as though she could not bear one ray of light to fall on her and her miserable lot. I sat like one struck dumb, and at last, only to say something."

"Won't you take a seat?" I said, 'You have a long way to go; and then immediately I blushed at my own silliness—such foolish words, you know, Sir—se out of place. But she did not seem to hear me. After a pause, she said:

"I did what I could to save myself in time; you know that. I plainly saw my danger—plainly—I am not naturally careless. I am not a giddy girl, dear Flor. I walked into this with open eyes—that is, I thought I knew the path I had chosen; I little dreamed that it could lead to this. Did I say with open eyes? Yet I think they might be blinded by my tears. I cried so terribly when I saw his wound, and knew it was for me. He had often tried to make me love him, and I told him more than once that I never would be his, except as his wedded wife—that I could never be, he told me; he had a son who was not to be defrauded of his inheritance, and who would be shocked if he gave him a young stepmother. 'As it is, we never can agree,' he said; 'and this would bring us to an open rupture.' He took some trouble to make this very plain to me, but he never succeeded in altering my resolution. I had never heard of what he called a conscience marriage, and all my principles rose up against it—not to speak of my pride that revolted at my secrecy. If two persons are worthy of each other, I thought, and their consciences worthy of being called to witness what they do, why should there be secret?"

"I was in sore trouble day and night, and God knows how I struggled, Flor! To hear that proud man—naturally so violent and imperious—to hear him beg and beseech, and to see him suffer, and to go on living here in this solitary wilderness beside him, without a soul to help me, or any counsel, save my own weak heart—it was hard to bear, it was terrible! and it was worse when he never spoke to me at all for months, nor even looked at me; and all the while I could see how his dumb passion was wearing him out; and then at last the blood from that wound! then I did feel my courage spent and I gave myself up. Dear Flor, if there really be a woman's pride that could have taken her through all this unremoved—ordeals, I may say, by fire and water—if there be such courage, I hardly think I could covet it."

"We took an oath," she went on; "we pledged ourselves to eternal constancy and secrecy. My mind was at peace; happy I was not. Not that I ever doubted him, whatever he may have done, and indeed he never tried to make me think better of him than of others. This I know: never will he love another woman now, nor I another man. But there was always a heavy presentiment of evil that was to come, and now it has come, and my life is at an end."

"It is not possible for me to remain where I am," she continued; "between father and son. If Count Ernest had come back, and found me as his father's lawful wife, he would have smothered his boyish flame at once, and all would have been plain and open. But now this wretched secrecy has borne its bitter fruits! I have prayed God to guide me, and I am resolved to take it all upon myself, and by leaving the house at once, to save what there is to save. If I were to die it would be the best thing I could do for all of us, and so I must anticipate death and take myself away, never to be heard of more. I will tell my brother all, and that will be my penance. I do not mean to spare myself, for henceforth I will have to live all my days alone. But it will be a comfort to me, dear Flor, to think that you remember me and have a kindly feeling for me."

"I held her hand and stroked her cheek; 'I will never forget you, dear,' I said; 'Wherever you go my heart will follow you; and it quite moved me to see a faint rose return to her pale cheeks, with pleasure at hearing me speak so. She drew a deep breath, as if a load had been taken off her mind, and then she begged me to keep her flight a secret. Afterwards, when it was no longer to be concealed, I was to say that she had gone to her brother to persuade him to go back to England quietly, and that perhaps she would not come back that night.'"

"When I am safe across the channel, I will write to the count," she said; "and as for you,

my best and dearest friend, I shall always think of your love and goodness for me to my dying day."

"And she fell upon my neck and cried so bitterly that I cried myself while I was trying to comfort her, saying the most stupid things, for my poor old head was all astray. I could hardly get out the words for sobbing, and only kept repeating: 'God bless you, poor dear,—bless you!—don't forget your own old Flor, who wronged you so! you are far too good to be so wretched!'

"As if, in this world, the good people were the best off! As if my blessed mistress had not been an angel even before she died!"

"As soon as we heard the first birds singing in the woods, the pretty creature rose and dried her eyes, and gave me her hand to say goodbye; and when at the door she turned round to nod to me again, she looked so lovely that I looked after her, as if I had been her lover myself, and ran to the window to see her pass through the little gate, and walk towards the wood to wave my hand to her again. The day was dawning gradually over the trees, that all stood still, as if asleep, till the dew fell, and then they began to stir in the morning air. To this moment I can remember how I felt, as I put out my hot head to cool the fever in it, and let the fresh breeze blow over my hair. 'God be praised, who gave that poor girl the sense and courage to go at once, and make an end of it!' I thought one moment, and the next, 'But has she a right to go? If that be true about the oath she took, and the conscience-marriage, can she—can any woman—go and leave her husband as though her life was still her own to dispose of? Yet at every step she was taking farther out into the world and farther from the castle, I felt the weight on my heart loosening, and I imagined that if only my poor boy were safe never to set his eyes on her again, all might yet be well, and we might leave the rest to Providence."

"She must have got a good start by the time our people began to be stirring about the stables and the farm-buildings, and my master never got up until several hours later. I always was the earliest in the house, and had more than enough to do and to look after, but that morning I could think of nothing at all; my head was dazed, everything seemed running in it at once. I took up a whole hour to plait up my poor wisps of hair before I could make up my mind to leave the room. For I thought I should meet the count, and if he were to ask for Mamsell Gabrielle, I was sure to stammer and hesitate, and very likely to confess the whole. However, I could not hold out any longer, I wanted so much to go and see what my poor Count Ernest was about. I went along on tiptoe, and slowly up the stairs. My legs shook as though I had grown to eighty in a single night."

"I listened at the door of his room, and hearing nothing, I softly opened it and went in. The room was empty, and the bed untouched. But he must have spent the night there, for the candles were burned down to their sockets. It all looked so sad, it made me begin to cry again, as I went about setting things to rights, and opening the windows. I looked out far over the tree-tops, and feel a-thinking, I can remember that I almost went into a passion with that faded dog-boy there on the tapestry, who grins and looks so happy, shewing all his teeth. 'Whatever happens, that fool must grin,' I said; sorrow had made me that distracted, that even a picture on the wall could provoke me, Sir."

"All at once I heard the piano in the room below me, long before the time when my master was used to rise. 'The whole world is topsy-turvy,' I thought, as I went down stairs. Now that I was sure not to meet the count, I wanted to go and look for my dear boy all over the castle and about the grounds."

"When I came to the door of my lady's room, where we had put Mamsell Gabrielle, I could not pass it. I felt drawn in against my will, as it were—it was like those places where dreadful murders have been committed. I stood staring at the glass and talking to myself like a mad woman. We women are a weak and a curious race, you know, Sir, and have a right to be, as our mother Eve was before us; and I could not help fumbling about till I had found the mechanism; and then, I thought, I would take one peep at the hidden passage—just one peep, I thought—but when the mirror turned upon its hinges, I had one foot over without intending it, and then the other, and I found myself walking on, hardly venturing to breathe, and the door had closed behind me of itself. I was not frightened. If I really never did get out, or saw the light of day again, what would it matter? What is there in the world to please me, where all is temptation and disappointment, and where one man plays the part of Lucifer to another?"

"I saw a faint streak of light falling through a crack, and so I went on till I came to the steps; I went up cautiously; I heard the piano getting louder and louder as I went up. While I live I shall not forget that strange feeling; the dark, dank air, like a prison, and the beautiful music pealing above my head."

"I felt as if I were in my grave, and thousands of birds were singing over the sod, and I could hear them and understand them all. At the last step I stood still. 'Where does this lead to?' I thought, 'and shall I be able to get out?' and I turned cold all over, when I saw that this passage could only lead into Count Henry's morning-room, just where the piano stood. If I were to walk in suddenly, what would be the result?"

"Then I saw the light shining through a hole in the wall, and that made me go on again. The mirror had been injured at one place, which looked like a spot or blemish, and it had often vexed me while I was cleaning it; and now I saw that it had been done on purpose, to enable one to look into the room and see that all was safe, before patting the springs in motion and opening the door."

"I crept close up and peeped in. Count Henry was sitting at the piano, in his short velvet morning-dress, with his back turned to the mirror, and all the windows were standing wide open. I was going to steal away again, but the music bewitched me, as it were; I never

could get enough of it; it was easy enough for it to steal away the heart of a poor young lonely creature like Gabrielle, when it could so bewilder an old thing like me! It all came of itself while he was playing, out of his own head; it was as if he were talking with the spirits within him, and soothing them when he felt his fits of passion coming on; and at those times the music sounded like two distinct and separate voices discoursing—angry first, and quarrelling, then at peace."

"What storm was raging in him that morning I do not know. He could not be thinking of Gabrielle's brother—he was not uneasy about that,—for he was fully persuaded that she herself would never leave him—neither of Count Ernest; for what did he know of what he was feeling? But he must have a kind of presentiment that some great event was impending, for the music was like the sound of a coming storm, and one could hear the first roll of distant thunder. It made me so frightened and uncomfortable—partly because of the confined air in that little passage—that I stood up, and was just going away, when the door of the ante-chamber opened, and my dear Count Ernest came in."

"His father looked round, but he made a sign to beg him not to let himself be disturbed, but to go on playing, and he sat down in an arm-chair to wait; he sat so that I could see his face straight before me. There was something so grave and grand about it, and yet so subdued and peaceful—he looked handsomer than I ever saw him. He did not raise his eyes to the secret door; it was pain and grief to him to know that it was there. He was very pale, and he looked down as if he were studying the pattern of the inlaid floor, with a look of forced cheerfulness that made my heart ache. And though he never moved an eyelid, I saw his eyes getting wet, and then two large tears glittering beneath his eye-lashes, while his mouth remained as quiet and sweet as ever. I saw that the music was too much for him, and almost overcame him. His father did not seem to notice it; he went on playing for some time longer, until at last, closing with a magnificent unison of all the voices, he shut down the piano, got up, and took a few hasty turns about the room. He never looked at his son (in general he seldom did); but still he appeared to be in a good humor, and took up a new fowling piece that was lying on the table to shew it him."

"You are just come when I wanted you," he said. "I was going to send over Pierre to ask whether you would like to take a ride with me through the forest. Pierre tried this gun yesterday, and says he thinks it even better than my English one; did he speak to you about it?"

"No, he did not," and the young count rose also; and I rather fear I shall not be able to accompany you, my dear father. I have come to a sudden decision about Stockholm, and I mean to go at once. You say very justly that it would be far too soon for me to stay here and bury myself among these woods, without at least one trial of what I may be fit for in this world. And I am come to say good-bye,—that is, if you still approve of my decision as much as I hoped you would, concluding from the wishes you have so frequently expressed."

"He spoke calmly and cheerfully; but oh! it was woe to me to hear him! I could hear every word through the slight partition, and I held my breath, for I even fancied they must hear how my heart was beating. I did not dare to move, and so I stayed, and heard all they said. I found I was to lose him again; and when to see him, who can tell? never, perhaps. I knew what made him go. He was resolved never to see the girl again. But she was gone, and what would they do when they found that out? When I tried to think of my five senses failed me, and so I rather listened to what they were saying. I cannot repeat every word, but it was beautiful to hear my young count explaining to his father how the post at Stockholm had just then acquired a great importance, in consequence of our commercial relations, and what not; and how clearly he saw it all and knew what he had to do."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[From the German of Schiller.]  
THE MISSION OF MOSES.

[CONTINUED.]

The interior of the temple contained many things expressive of secret meanings. Amongst them was a holy chest, called the Coffin of Serapis, which was intended to be a symbol of secret wisdom. No person except the head of the sect was permitted to uncover this chest, or even touch it. They say that anybody else having the temerity to do so, instantly became insane."

Amongst the Egyptian mysteries, there were also several sacred hieroglyphical pictures composed of the figures of animals; the well-known sphinx is of a similar kind. They desired to show the peculiarities united in the Almighty, and that all the powers of living animals were to be directly traced to Him. They took the most powerful of birds—the eagle; the most powerful of animals—the lion; the most powerful of tame animals—the stag; and lastly, the strongest of all living creatures—man. The figure of the stag was particularly used as the emblem of strength, to designate the power of the Almighty. These mysterious figures, to which none but those who held the key, served them as a cloak to deceive the people, as they bore too much in common with idolatry. Thus, superstition was to all appearances outwardly favored by the Mysteries, while in the sanctuary it was ridiculed. Still it can be understood how the Deism managed to exist in harmony with idolatry, for though its votaries secretly despised it, the outwardly supported it."

This contrast between the religion of the priests and that of the people, was excusable through its necessity, as of two evils it seemed the lesser. There was more hope of checking the evil consequences caused by the concealed Truth, than the injurious effects of the Truth if too soon divulged. When, however, unworthy

persons were admitted into the society, it began to lose its original parity, and evil machinations changed that which had only been a cloak to conceal their objects, into the origin and real cause and existence of the society; and instead of annihilating superstition, and preparing the people to learn the Truth, they sought their advantage by leading them more and more astray, and plunging them further in superstition than ever. Cunning and duplicity now took the place of their original and clear designs, and the very society which had recognized the true and only God, which had intended to cherish, preserve, and carefully promulgate that idea, began to operate most powerfully against these doctrines, and to degenerate into a kind of idolatry peculiar to themselves. The warden, in order not to lose his power over the hearts of his people, and in order constantly to keep them excited, hesitated longer and longer in disclosing the Truth, which would have proved a death-blow to all false doctrines. At last the key to the mysteries and secret figures was entirely lost, and thus, those things which had been intended to conceal the Truth, were accepted as the Truth itself."

It is difficult to decide whether the education of Moses occurred during the existence of this society or when it had degenerated; at all events it is certain that it was then in a crippled condition. But the spirit of the originators had not entirely vanished, and the doctrine of the Oneness of the Creator was yet to be promulgated amongst a people, and accepted by them. These doctrines, evincing the most decisive detestation of idolatry, and the doctrine of immortality, which was inseparable therefrom, were the richest treasures that the young Hebrew brought away from the mysteries of Isis. At the same time he learnt many other secret subjects, and this knowledge afterwards placed him in a position to work miracles, and to compete with Pharaoh's soothsayers. His future career proved him to have been an attentive and eager scholar, and also that he had attained the highest degree of perception. In the Egyptian school, he learnt ceremonies of which his inventive genius made use. He had been thoroughly initiated in the wisdom of the Egyptians; he understood the whole system of the priests, their habits and customs; he had weighed their different points of strength and weakness against each other, and had bestowed important attention upon the manner of governing the people."

What period Moses passed with the priests is not known; but his political career, which commenced when he was about eighty years of age, makes it probable that he studied the mysteries and state affairs for about twenty years. His connection with the priests does not, however, seem to have in any way hindered his companionship with his own people, and he had many opportunities of witnessing the inhumanity that was practised against them and the miseries they silently bore. His Egyptian education had not dispelled his feelings of nationality. The ill-treatment of his people served to remind him that he also was an Hebrew, and a deep feeling of indignation agitated him whenever he thought their sufferings; the oftener he considered his own feelings, the greater became his sorrow respecting the unworthy treatment of his brethren. Once he saw a Hebrew maltreated by an Egyptian—the sight overpowered him; he slew an Egyptian. Soon afterwards the deed was rumored about; his life was endangered, and he was compelled to leave Egypt and seek security in the Arabian desert. Many people say this event occurred in the fortieth year of his age, but against any actual proof. (See) For ourselves it is sufficient to know that Moses could not have been very young when it occurred."

With this banishment a new epoch of his life began, and if we desire properly to judge his future political career in Egypt, we must accompany him into his solitude. A deeply rooted hatred towards the oppressors of his nation was nurtured by him; his soul was full of ideas and resolves, his heart overflowing with bitterness; and while in the desert he had nothing to divert his attention therefrom. Scripture tells us he had the flock of a Bedouin, named Jethro, under his charge. How deeply must this fall from all his hopes and prospects in Egypt, from that of the adopted son of a Princess to a shepherd in Arabia, have affected him! Under the garb of a shepherd he nourished his hatred towards the Egyptians, and feelings of ambition to ameliorate the condition of his brethren. In the solitary place he had made his abode, he had many opportunities of consulting his thoughts, and building his plans for the future. All the scenes of inhumanity he had witnessed were again and again considered, and there was nothing then to prevent their leaving their stabs upon his heart. Nothing is more unbearable to a great mind than injustice; to that, in the case of Moses, may be added the fact that he belonged to the sufferers. A noble feeling arose within him, and a violent impulse to act, animated him. Was all the knowledge he had collected, everything great and noble he had projected, to die with him in that desert? Were all his thoughts and resolutions to have been in vain? His fiery soul could not brook the thought. He felt that such must not be his fate; the desert of Arabia was not to witness the boundary of his actions, for he had been destined by God to do great things. His fancy kindled by solitude, determined to espouse the cause of the oppressed. Similar causes are productive of like effects. In Egypt time might have made him an Egyptian, a priest or a warrior; in Arabia he remained what he was—a Hebrew. Great and noble was the thought that which arose within him: "I will work for the liberation of my people!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

—There is danger of a general European war. England is reported arming, and Russia ready to take the field. War enthusiasm runs high in England and Russia, but in our city everything is quiet. The only excitement is among the ladies about the new style of cloaks, introduced by Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

[From the "Atlantic Monthly" for October.]  
OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

BY JAMES PARTON.

[CONTINUED.]

"The family," says this writer, "in which the Sabbath is a stranger, as it is, alas! the case with such a large number of our co-religionists, is bereft of those beautiful ties which make the Jewish home a paradise to the poorest of its professors, a desert with no oasis, an ocean of ever-contending waves, with no haven of shelter. O ye who remember the Sabbath eve in the old European home, and there are many of you, conjure up before your vision the little chamber with the seven-armed candelabra lit in honor of the Sabbath bride; the table spread, the spotless linen, your father coming home from the synagogue, his eyes beaming with satisfaction, his countenance expressing the happiness and contentment, not a ruffle on his forehead which would indicate that care had ever dwelt in that soul, placing his hand on your head, blessing you, and then singing songs of welcome to the regular returning guest, the bride beloved so well! Did ever happiness enter your soul so unmeasured since you gave up all for a heap of gold? Will you, children ever feel as happy as you did on that Sabbath eve, will your wife ever know the beauty of your mother's face, when she saw her husband joyous and happy?"

Here we have all that was good in the old Puritan Sunday, without its gloom, restraint, and terror. There is no terror in the religion of the Hebrews, no eternal perdition. They are all Universalists. The Puritanism of two hundred years ago, as we find it in the works of the Mathers, was Judaism plus the doctrine of eternal perdition.

That was a happy touch of Mr. Henry Ward Beecher's, the other week, in his newspaper, *The Christian Union*, where, after having given the news of the various Christian denominations, he concluded by a few paragraphs, headed thus:

#### "OTHER RELIGIONS."

Whether we regard this as a mere stroke of journalism, or as a recognition of the claims of other religions to the regard and respect of Christians, it was worthy of the intelligence of the editor. Nothing is more startling to one student of religions than their likeness to one another, and the similarity of their effects upon the various minds. Men who have lived in the Eastern world—in Japan, Siam, India, China, and in the great islands of the Archipelago, have often remarked that the religions of those lands, however they may differ in name, usages, rites, costumes, traditions, have much more in common than they have of difference; and under them all can be found the same varieties of religious and irreligious character; the sincere and lowly worshiper; the man who expects to be heard for his much speaking; he who affects devotion, and he who affects indifference; the rogue who uses religion as a cloak, and the politician who employs it as capital; the dealer in religious merchandise, who believe in religion as the servants of the Calcutta House believe in the sublimity of Niagara—all these characters, we are assured, can be found under all the religions of the Oriental world.

And, what is more interesting, it seems as if the religions of the world in the same state of transition, and at about the same stage of progress. They are all anxious, all excited, all in movement. Orthodox, heterodox, ritualists, infidels—we find them at Calcutta, in Japan, in China, in Barbary, as we do at London, Berlin, Paris, New York and Boston. English residents in India tell us that in the higher society of Calcutta there are native young men who take precisely the same tone with regard to the Brahmins and the Hindoo sacred books as many of our young pagans do at Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, London, Boston, when the Christian religion is made the subject of discourse—a tone not of contempt, by any means; they are beyond and above that. They speak of the religion of their fathers as the son of an ancient house might descend upon the old family coach, which was excellent in its day, but is now done with, and kept an interesting relic. Nor are there wanting, in those remote capitals of the world, young men who surprise their companions, as some of our young ritualists do, by a sedulous imitation or revival of ancient methods and forgotten rites.

Mr. Beecher may well tell us, then of "Other Religions;" for they are all in a similar critical condition. To the careless looker-on it seems as if they are only shedding their non-essentials, which is a painful and demoralizing process. When in the Arctic seas the sun gains power to soften the ice and melt the snows, the first effects upon the ice-bound fleets of fishermen and navigators are disagreeable, if not injurious. Every thing is soft, damp, unstable; the snug snow-packing, which had protected and warmed the imprisoned mariners so long, becomes a source of discomfort; and the ice-roads which had borne them stiffly up are safe no longer. But the thaw is about to set them free, and send them careering over the boundless deep.

Our Israelitish brethren, besides sharing in the influences which are mitigating all creeds and liberalizing all minds, are now subjected to a trial peculiar to themselves. From being persecuted everywhere, they are beginning to be honored and sought. The grand example of the youngest of the nations in protecting all religions equally, while recognizing none, has had its effect in improving the condition of the Jews throughout the greater part of Christendom and beyond Christendom. Within the recollection of men still young, Jews have been admitted to the British Parliament, where, I am informed by a distinguished Rabbi, who gloried in the fact, no Jew has ever sided with the party of reaction, except one, and he a renegade. The Jews to-day in the House of Commons vote on important measures with John Bright. The Professor of Hebrew in the London University is a Hebrew; and among the Jewish students last year at Oxford and Cambridge, one was a senior wrangler and another the crack oarsman of his college. In London the crack oarsman is Jewish, and there are one of the noted clubs in the city government that they so many Jews in the city government that they may almost be said to have the controlling influence. Happily, the Jews are not proselytizers, and can be aidmen without using their office to get a sly advantage for their synagogue. Among the seventy-five thousand Jews gone, in London there are many business men who, despite the double Sunday, hold their own against Christian competitors, to say nothing of the much greater number who have no Sunday at all. There is one Jewish clothing house in London that has thirteen stores and employs eleven thousand people.

In France the Jews are fortunate in the free Sunday permitted both by law and custom; and as a consequence there is less poverty among them than elsewhere. The Rabbis are paid from the public treasury, as the ministers of the

various Christian denominations are, and the government courts their good will. The Jewish newspaper in Paris describes in glowing words the manner in which "the Emperor's fête" was celebrated at the principal synagogue. A detachment of chasseurs, commanded by an officer, was stationed in the temple opposite the choir, and while the "Hallel" was chanted the edifice resounded with the blast of trumpets from a military band. At the moment when the scroll of the Law was taken out of its sacred inclosure the troops presented arms, the trumpets sounded, and the organ pealed its melodious thunder. Thus the host is saluted on festive days at Notre Dame. In Paris, among a large number of other charitable organizations of Israelites, I find two designed to aid parents who desire to apprentice their children to trades. These are societies for paying the premiums required in Europe when apprentices are taken.

Throughout Germany Jews at length stand upon an equality before the laws with Christians—even in Austria, so long the citadel of conservatism. Austria has abolished all Sunday laws that would prevent Jews from cultivating land, and the Emperor has sought to complement his Israelitish subjects by appointing two young Hebrew gentlemen to positions on his personal staff. This in Austria, where until 1860 a Jew could not exercise many of the most usual avocations—could not be a farmer, miller, apothecary, brewer; and in some wide regions and populous places of the empire could not reside at all! In Frankfurt, where the Rothschilds originated, the Jews are masters of every thing. Those great bankers, as all the world knows, live in luxury more than regal; but all the world does not know that several members of this family are persons of genuine liberality of mind as well as bountifully liberal in charitable gifts. It is a pity the head of so conspicuous a house should not set a better example to Christians, by living more simply. But all things in their time. When the time comes for general reaction against the burdensome and immoral splendors of modern life, such as are described in Lothair—the Jews will not be the last to adopt a style of elegant and rational simplicity.

Spain, wonderful to relate, joins the nations in restoring the Jews the rights of man, of which she despoiled them four centuries ago. The Israelites of the world are now joining in a dollar subscription to build in Madrid a temple, worthy of its magnitude and splendor to commemorate the abrogation of the edict of 1492, which silenced Hebrew worship throughout Spain, and dismantled every synagogue. Within these few weeks Sweden has swept from her law books every remaining statute which made a distinction between Jews and Christians; and now, except Russia and the Papal States, there is, I believe, no part of Europe where an Israelite has not the essential rights of a citizen, so far they are enjoyed by the rest of the people.

If any one desires to revive his detestation of caste, the oppression of class by class, of color by color, of race by race, let him mark in the history of this people how uniformly they rise and expand and ennobled when the stigma is removed and the repressive laws are abolished. Always complying with the fundamental conditions of prosperous existence, that is, being always as a people chaste, temperate, industrious, and frugal, they have only needed a fair chance to develop more shining qualities. Americans need not recur to history to learn this. We need only to walk down Broadway as far as Castle Garden (where all the histories of all the nations come to a focus and show their net results) and compare Israelites fresh from the countries where they have been oppressed and despised for many centuries with Israelites who have lived in the United States for one or two generations. America can boast no better citizens, nor more refined citizens, than the good Jewish families of New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Not that the repression of ages can be overcome in a few years. We must expect that many Jews will long continue to exhibit unpleasant traits peculiar to themselves; and in some instances we shall observe that those traits, subdued in a parent, will reappear in his children. We have a highly interesting example in the author of Lothair. The elder D'Iraéli, though descended from a line of moneyed men, was curiously devoid of the commercial spirit, caring for nothing but his books and his collections of literary curiosities—a guileless, unassuming student. His gifted son reveals in the external. After fifty years of familiarity with the sumptuous life of very rich people, he writes of jewels in the manner of a dealer, and of nobles in the spirit of a footman.

One of the happy effects of light and liberty upon a religious body is to divide it. It is only people who do not think at all that value themselves upon thinking alike. Black night is uniform; daylight shows a thousand hues. Ignorance is a unit; knowledge is manifold. As long as the Jews were persecuted, they clung to ancient usage and doctrine with thoughtless tenacity; their whole strength being employed in the mere clutch. But when the repressive and restrictive law were relaxed, the mind of the Jews resumed its office; divisions arose among them; and the world began to hear of the Orthodox and the Reformed. Women, for example, are profoundly honored by the men of Israel, as they are by all the chaste races (and by no others); yet they retained in their morning service that insulting thanksgiving: "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a heathen; who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!" While the men were uttering these offensive words, the women were required to accept their hard destiny by thanking God for having "made them according to his will," and imploring him to deliver them from "impudent faces," "bad men," "an evil eye," "an oppressive lawsuit," "an implacable opponent," and other evils. All this had become unsuitable, but it was retained. Then, in ancient times when almanacs were not, the festivals (all regulated by the moon) were required to be kept for two days, instead of one, lest the time of the new moon should not have been exactly ascertained. This inconvenient custom was maintained in rigor, although the moment of the new moon was known to every family. In Palestine the eating of shell-fish and pork was forbidden, because in that country those articles were thought to induce leprosy; and so in New York and in London not a Jew will eat an oyster or a sausage.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The festival of the Juggernaut has been celebrated this year in Hindostan with great spirit. Three hundred threw themselves beneath the wheels of their idol, and were crushed to death.

Speech is the messenger of the heart.

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Korrespondenz des „Hebrew“.  
Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz  
in Frankreich.

(Von unserem Correspondenten im 2. Preussischen  
Garde Regiment bei Paris.)

Schloßwaage Chantilly, 30. Sept.

Seit einer Woche sind wir hier zur Bewachung  
eines Magazins und zum Requirieren abkomman-  
dirt. Wir liegen jetzt 6 (sechste) Meilen von  
Paris entfernt, waren aber schon auf 2½ Meilen  
herangekommen, als wir hierher kommandirt  
wurden. Unsere Quartiere sind gut; Ruhe aber  
haben wir bis jetzt nicht gehabt, denn abgesehen  
von dem sehr anstrengenden Wachdienste müssen  
wir hüten, wie in der Garnison, und von jeder  
Requisition, die wie aus dem Nachfolgenden zu  
ersehen, nicht angefragt ist, haben wir über  
und über beschimpft. Durch solch' größ-  
tes Commando ist mir auch der zweite Tag des  
Feldzugs sehr verdorben worden; den ersten verlebte  
ich ruhig auf der Wache. — Juden giebt es hier  
nicht und ein Gasmitteldienst war daher nicht  
möglich. Auf Freitag wurden wir abgelöst; die  
halbe Late sowie die halbe 9te Compagnie rückten  
gegen Abend zur Requisition aus, resp. fuhren  
auf den noch leeren Wagen. Wir Uebrigen leg-  
ten uns ruhig schlafen; aber unsere Ruhe sollte  
bald gekört werden. Um 2½ Uhr wurden wir im  
höflichsten Ton alarmirt; die Tornister nach  
Gebrauchsgut der Patronen ins Magazin abge-  
liefern und nun ging es per Wagen, gefolgt von  
der inoffiziellen eingetroffenen sächsischen Artillerie,  
in den frühen Morgen hinein bis Creil, eine  
Meile von hier. Dort trafen wir den Rest des  
Bataillons sowie sächsische Reiter und wurde  
uns der Zweck des Streifzuges mitgeteilt. In  
größerer Anzahl, ca. 1800 Mann stark, umher-  
streifende Bauern und Arbeiter, hatten am Abend  
vorher, wie dies auch schon früher geschehen war,  
auf unsere Leute gefeuert, ein Mann von meiner  
Compagnie verwundet und sechs Mann der 9.  
Compagnie gefangen. Die ganze Umgebung  
sollte von dieser Bande befreit und das zwei Mei-  
len entfernte Clermont, das Ziel unserer Expe-  
dition, von Wollkugeln gehalten sein. Nachdem  
wir ½ Stunde gelaufen, ging es weiter vor; eine  
halbe Escadron französischer Gardereiter voran,  
dann unsere Compagnie auf der rechten Seite  
nach Clermont, während das halbe Bataillon wei-  
ter links einen andern Weg einschlug, und beglei-  
tet von Artillerie, den Auftrag hatte, die domini-  
renden Höhen zu besetzen. Als wir ungefähr eine  
halbe Meile durch sehr coupirtes Terrain marschir-  
ten, erhielten wir das erste, sehr unschöne  
Feuer und nun begann ein wahres Kesselschrei-  
den. Vor uns, ziemlich 100 Fuß über uns, lag das  
Dorf Rantigny, der Schlüssel der feindlichen  
Stellung. Wir machten Halt und sandten Pa-  
trouillen aus, um Pöbel mit unserem Gros zu  
bekommen. Bald kam auch die Meldung, daß  
die Höhen links von unserer Reiterei besetzt seien,  
und daß Infanterie auf dem Fuße folge. In-  
zwischen erhielten wir fortwährend Feuer aus dem  
Dorfe, das von unseren Leuten erwidert wurde,  
beiderseits jedoch ohne Erfolg. Da, mit einem  
Male geht es, b u m, b u m, los; unsere Artillerie  
greift ein; wir sehen, wie weiße und blaue  
Blößen sich noch schlingend rechts zurückziehen,  
die die jetzt ausgeschwärmte Compagnie wird die  
auf einen Zug gesammelt, und im Laufschritt geht  
es in das Dorf hinein. Rechts, auf die sich dort  
hinziehende Bahn, jagt Cavallerie vor, um unsere  
erste Flanke zu decken. — Jetzt kommen ich zur  
Beschreibung von Szenen, die mir wie nichts zu-  
vor die Schrecken des Krieges vor Augen ge-  
führt haben. Es ist der Befehl gegeben, daß jedes  
Haus, aus dem geschossen wird, angezündet werden  
soll; wer von den Banditen in unsere Hände fällt,  
wird erschossen. Dies sollte jetzt vor sich gehen.  
Während wir noch im Dorfe waren, fielen Schüsse;  
die Häuser wurden erdrückt. Da wir keine Hilfe  
hatten und mit dem Rollen der geladenen Flinten  
nichts ausrichten konnten, so mußten wir die Fen-  
ster einschlagen und hineinkriechen. So wie ein  
Haus auf diese Weise geöffnet war, wurden die  
Bewohner auf die Straße gelagt; wer sich sträubte  
mit Kolben traktirt, ganz gleich, welchen Ge-  
schlechts und Alters; ein Mann, bei dem Revolver  
und Patronen gefunden, auf der Stelle erschossen,  
und nachdem alles abgesehen, Schranke u. s. w.  
erbrochen, Beuten mit dem Bagonnette durchho-  
chen, noch ein armer Teufel, der sich widerlegte,  
niedergeworfen war, ging es ans Feuer anlegen —  
schauriger Moment! — Es drängt mich zu ver-  
sichern, daß ich bei allem diesem nicht betheilig-  
t war, wenigstens durchaus nicht mehr, als mir  
meine Pflicht als Combattant gebot; dagegen  
habe ich mich zu meiner Freude mit Erfolg be-  
müht, wenigstens Frauen und Kinder vor Brutal-  
itäten zu schützen. Unsere Leute durch Gerüche,  
daß man den Gefangenen Ohren und Nasen abge-  
schnitten u. s. w., aufs Heuwerfende erbittert, waren  
dennoch wahre Kämpfer gegen die abgesehenen  
französischen Reiter, welche, die Karabiner in der  
Hand, wie ein Ruyel Wölfe ins Dorf hineinkür-  
zten. Endlich fielen wieder von vorne Schüsse;  
mit Mühe sammelte sich die Compagnie; eine  
Section blieb zurück, um eine im Dorfe befindliche  
Eisenfengerei, aus der wir viel Feuer bekommen,  
in Brand zu setzen. Bald zeigte sich jedoch, daß  
in der Front nichts mehr zu fürchten war, und  
ging es nun wieder durch das brennende Dorf  
vornwärts. Ungefähr ¼ Meile dahinter trafen  
wir auf einen Wagen, gefahren mit dem Zeichen  
der Genfer Convention, der von mehreren Herren  
und einem Priester begleitet war. Wir machten  
Halt, um bei ihnen Erkundigungen einzuziehen.  
Es war eine feierliche Ambulance, die von Cler-  
mont aufgezogen war, veranlaßt durch das

Gerücht, daß Clermont unbefestigt und die Straße  
dahin frei wäre. Während mit den Herren un-  
terhandelt wurde, betrat der Priester einen Mann,  
der mit der Flinte in der Hand gefangen und die  
hierher mitgeschleppt war, zum Tode vor, da der  
Unglückliche im nächsten Dorfe zur Warnung er-  
schossen werden sollte. Dieses Schicksal wurde  
ihm indes erspart; wir ließen ihn, nachdem er ge-  
hörig geprügelt war, laufen. Das Ende der  
Unterhandlungen war, daß der Priester voraus-  
marschiren und uns den Maire von Clermont ho-  
len sollte, mit dem als Geisel in unserer Mitte  
wir einrücken würden. Wie gesagt, so geschah's.  
Der Priester, einen großen Weidenweig — wohl  
als Friedenspalme — in der einen, seinen Hut in  
der anderen Hand voran, so erreichten wir nach  
einkündigem Marsche auf der staubigen, heißen  
Chaussee Clermont. Der Maire kam uns schon  
entgegen, wie auch von dem weithin sichtbaren  
Kirchthurme uns weiße Fahnen entgegenwehten.  
Ohne Aufenthalt ging es in das hoch gelegene  
städtische Gäßchen hinein, unsere Musik spielte den  
Pariser Einzugsmarsch, und trodnen wir seit 3  
Uhr Morgens auf den Beinen waren, ging es fast  
im Trab die helle Straße hinan. Erst hinter der  
uralten Kirche, in einem uralten Wäldchen, wo  
Peter von Amiens den Kreuzzug gepredigt, mach-  
ten wir Halt, stellten Posten aus und hielten  
Kriegsrath, wie am besten etwas warmes Essen  
für die Compagnie anzuschaffen sei. Endlich  
wurden wir einig, daß jede Korporation ein  
Haus angewiesen bekommen und die französisch-  
sprechende Mannschaft für die Lieferung von reich-  
lichem guten Essen sorgen sollte. Wir wurde ein  
Privathaus zugewiesen. Der Besitzer kam, mir  
sehr freundlich entgegen, und nachdem ich das Ge-  
richt der zu bereichenden Speisen angegeben, hatte  
ich mich um nichts mehr zu kümmern. Ich  
ging mit dem Besitzer, einen kleinen, viden, urge-  
müthigen Manne in den Garten, der bis an einen  
alten Wall sich erstreckte, von seinem oberen  
Thelle aus eine wunderbare Aussicht darbot. Der  
alte Herr zeigte mir den Platz, wo Anno 14 und  
15 die Wachfeuer der Allirien geleuchtet, ein  
Schauspiel, das ihm, dem damals 8 Jahre alten  
Kinde, unvergesslich geblieben ist. Unsere Unter-  
haltung wurde durch den Genuß der schönsten  
Mostellertrauben und Pfirsiche verlagert; die  
Mittagszeit kam heran, und da das Essen meinen  
Leuten vorzüglich mundeete und sie auch in der  
Qualität befriedigt wurden, konnte ich meine  
Mission als eine glücklich ausgeführte bezeichnen.  
Heute befand ich mich auf Schloßwaage beim  
Regimentscommandeur und lebte auf Kosten des  
Herzogs von Tremouille herrlich und in Freud.  
Ich benutze mein gutes Quartier und augenblin-  
dliche Ruhe, um diesen Brief zu schreiben, dem  
bald ein zweiter nachfolgen soll. R. Dorn.

Sultan Abdul-Miz im Theater.  
(Eine Reise-Erinnerung.)

(Schluß.)  
Ueberhaupt bot das Theater eine interessante  
ethnographische Musterkarte. Während die oben  
erwähnten Kopf an Kopf vom türkischen, ar-  
menischen und griechischen Mob der bieschischen  
Stadtviertel angefüllt waren, ein Publikum, wel-  
ches an Nationalität und Ursprungsländern in Dar-  
stellung seines Verhaltens und Tadeln nichts zu wün-  
schen übrig ließ und besonders in der Zeit, wenn  
die unglücklichen Nationalitäten von sich gab,  
waren die Tugenden — Bosheit, Geizhalsigkeit und  
Konfusen ausgekommen — mit der Reue der  
sogenannten „verrückten“ guten Gesellschaft an-  
gefüllt. Unter im Siebzehnten wogte eine dicke  
Schicht febricitanter Köpfe durcheinander — dem  
hochgehenden Rosten derer gleich — gegen wel-  
che sich alle Vermählungen der Bistumskirche, den  
Sperriegelbändern auf ihre Plätze zu setzen, ganz  
nuglos erwiesen. Am prägnantesten gedeutete sich  
dabei ein kleiner Defäkter Jude, der um eine  
Stunde früher bei den Tischen d'hoos seinen Sper-  
riegelcoupon noch genauer Angabe der Summe,  
welche er dafür engagirt, triumphierend vorgewie-  
sen hatte. Die Anstrengungen dieses kleinen  
Jerusalem, für seine „contingent“ Plaster mehr  
zu wollen, als die breiten Rücken seiner  
Vordermänner und in Gläubigen die Gassen  
der Bayne, welche je nach Bedarf einen beideren  
oder traglich verpöhlten italienischen Himmel dar-  
zustellen hatten, belustigten uns im höchsten Grade.  
Weniger glücklich, als seine altägyptischen Vor-  
fahren, gelang es ihm nicht, die Wogen dieses  
Rollen Meeres vor sich zu rücken, so sehr —  
er blieb, angethan mit einem prächtigen Zobel-  
pelz und einer gut warteten Astrachanmütze,  
schließlich in der Mitte des Parterres eingeklinkt  
hatten — für die Dauer seiner Anwesenheit das  
Ziel unseres Spottes an der Table d'hoos.

Siege und Qualm trieb mich, nachdem ich meine  
Reisegüter befreit, aus dem Hause. Die  
Grande Rue de Pera war in ein Meer von  
taucht. Alle Fenster waren erleuchtet und die  
zahllosen Fadel- und Laternenstrahlen des fälsch-  
lichen Cortège ritten innerhalb des aus Sägen ge-  
bildeten Spalters ungeduldig auf und ab. Nach-  
dem ich mich gegenüber dem Theater bei einem  
französischen Restaurant körperlich gekühlt hatte,  
miederte ich an der nächsten Straßenecke ein Pferd  
und ritt durch die illuminirten Straßen gegen  
Dolma-Baghiet-Straße zu. Ueberhaupt, von  
mildem Mondlichte lag der Marmarapalast, vor  
welchem kein Sterblicher stehen kann, ohne seine  
Phantasie auf den unglücklichen Sardanapal-  
tionen erlassen zu können, in geheimnisvoller  
Ruhe da. Aus der Hafenstadt Laphana wälzte  
sich ein dichter Strom Menschen herauf — neugier-  
ig, gleich mir, auf des Sultans Heimkehr.  
Der Zug ließ ziemlich lange auf sich warten;  
endlich drückte er, umhüllt von dem Fackel-  
trug, durch das Dunkel der Nacht heran — ein  
imponantes, farbenprächtiges Schauspiel! Laut-  
und regungslos hand die Menge, als der Wagen,  
in welchem der Sultan allein saß, donnernd in  
das Geröll einfuhr. Niemand, außer mir, grüßte,  
denn er ist in den Augen seiner Unterthanen zu  
erbauen, um einen anderen Sterblichen nur eines  
Blickes zu würdigen, jeder Andere zu niedrig, um  
es wagen zu dürfen, das Auge zu ihm, dem Be-  
herrscher aller Gläubigen, zu erheben.

Geräuschvoll schlossen sich die vergoldeten, mei-  
sthaft gearbeiteten Gittertüren hinter dem fälsch-  
lichen Wagen; wenige Diener, der Farbe nach  
Eunuchen, durften durch diese Thor mitleidigen.  
Die Suite, gegen zehn Wagen mit dem beritzten  
Gefolge, schwenkte gegen Bergstraße hinauf zu ab.  
Als ich langsam über die neue Bergstraße hinauf  
gegen Pera ritt, konnte ich den Gedanken nicht los-  
werden, auf welche Weise die Leid-Tänzer den  
neugierig nachschauenden Damm des

die wohnwige Handlung doch selbst nie ver-  
lassen können.  
Mein Nachdenken wurde durch einen Reiter un-  
terbrochen, der unter dem Borritt von zwei Later-  
nenträgern wie rasend den Berg hinab an mir  
vorbeisprengte; es war der Offizier, dem die Sorge  
über den Obergang anvertraut war: er hatte  
ihn, wie ich später erfuhr, in der Loge des Sul-  
tans vergessen.

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# The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, (5631) 1870.

ה'תרל"א	Thursday, Friday, Nov. 24, 25
ה'תרל"ב	Monday, Dec. 19
ה'תרל"ג	Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 24, 25
ה'תרל"ד	Tuesday, January 3
ה'תרל"ה	Monday, " 23
ה'תרל"ו	Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 22
ה'תרל"ז	Monday, March 6
ה'תרל"ח	Wednesday, March 8

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3. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the printer, they are held responsible. Notices should be given of removal.  
4. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper on the ground of its being a religious tract, is a violation of the law, and the paper is sent to the printer, and they are held responsible. Notices should be given of removal.  
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Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due, and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 420 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

## TEPHILLIN

[CONCLUDED.]

Well may you bind such a charter on your arm, and next your heart, to impress upon you that your deeds should be worthy of the special privilege with which you are endowed, and that your heart, the source of all vital activity—which impels the stream of life to the distant limbs, may send to them with it a swift message to perform the behests of the One and only God.

And when you bind the Tephillin upon your head, encircling the brain—the fountain of thought, and the mainspring of action, think again of the act which you are performing. Think that it is by religion that man is raised above all creation; that reason alone, unaided, and unguided by a higher principle, may even degrade man, may make him a scoundrel and a sinner. Bind, then, religion to your reasoning powers. When you argue upon things beyond mortal ken and are perplexed, doubt not, but think there is one who created your reason, and before whom all things are clear—the One and only God. Bind religion to your thoughts and it will impregnate your deeds. Let religion be evident in your works,—not in canting words of deceit or proud censure of your neighbor—but in upright dealing, in speaking truth and walking humbly before God.

When you remove the Tephillin from your brow and from your arm, and put them away carefully till the morrow, put not away with them the good thoughts which they have begotten. Carry the teachings of the Tephillin with you into the bustling world. Be kind and charitable to all, sympathize with the poor and the afflicted, and look not down with haughty glance upon those beneath you. For is it not written in the Tephillin how the Great Lord of the Universe condescended to notice our poor ancestors when oppressed by the Egyptians, and how with a strong hand he delivered them? And this fact we must remember at all times—that He, the Creator and Ruler of all the mighty hosts of heaven, condescends to sympathize with the meanest mortal in the hour of affliction. He hears the cries of the sufferer and affords consolation. Oh, shall we not humbly try to imitate His goodness, even though it be by our little puny efforts?

And when, too, you walk abroad in the world, and are surrounded by many allurements tempting you to forsake the paths wherein you—one of "a nation of priests"—should walk, carry with you the teaching of the Tephillin, and forget not your allegiance to the King who gave you the token. For is it not written in the Tephillin, that "thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might?" And how better can we express such love than by using His gifts in His service, by rendering all the powers of our body, all the faculties of our mind, and all the worldly means with which he has endowed us subservient to his will. No matter how strong the temptation, it must be resisted for His sake;—no matter how strong the sacrifice, it must be cheerfully made to obey his will.

And in order to have sufficient strength so to love and serve God at all times and seasons, study well the Divine Word, and keep it ever present in your mind. For is it not written in your Tephillin, that "These words which I command thee this day shall be in thy heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sitest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up?"

Meditate then upon the Divine Word; teach it to thy children. When your little ones are around you, or your return home, and sit quietly in your room, let the words of the Tephillin be ever in your heart.

germs of religious feeling, that as they grow up, the great idea of a God ever present, and ever observant, may grow up with them, and so preserve them from evil. For young and for old there is no better preventive of sin than the meditation upon the word and the ways of God thus enjoined upon us.

These then are the teachings of the Tephillin; and if we profit by them and obey them, we shall be brought nearer to him who bestowed upon us this "token" of His affection and love.

## GERMANY.

In addition to those who, agreeably to previous accounts, gained the Order of the Iron Cross, we are to-day in a position to record some more names, viz: Dr. Herzfeld, chief of the medical staff, and Dr. Hirschberg, acting with the medical staff of another corps, both natives of Posen, are stated to have rendered valuable services to the victorious though severely suffering army, both in the open field and in the Lazarets. Both doctors were wounded whilst tending the sick in the field, but are doing well now and are again at their posts. It is noteworthy that the unceasing efforts in saving life made by Dr. Hirschberg during the Austro-Prussian campaign in 1866, was then already duly acknowledged in high quarters; for on that occasion the King of Prussia rewarded his services with the Order of the Red Eagle and its sword. Before we proceed further with our account, we cannot refuse ourselves mentioning one remarkable fact. It has been noticed that almost all the field-surgeons and physicians who constitute the medical staff of the Fifth Army Corps, are Jews. Englishmen who are not acquainted with the true condition of the Jews in Prussia may well be astonished at this. But when it comes to be considered that good positions in government offices, universities, and the higher military ranks were only under exceptions open to Jews, the great number of Jews being physicians will easily be accounted for. In resuming our notice, Dr. Juliusburg and Dr. Saulsohn, members of the medical staff of the Fifth Army Corps, are likewise praiseworthy mentioned amongst those who have done more than their duty. It is the noble example set by these true friends of suffering humanity, their cool self-possession and indefatigable labors under showers of deadly bullets, which touched the King's heart, and bade him reward with his noblest military order the services rendered to the shattered fragments of his army by these skilled disciples of the Esculapian art. Next on the list of merit and royal reward figure the names of Dr. L. Schuster from Aachen, and Kerzberg, a young private from Koeten. No particulars are given for the conduct which gained for them the Order of the Iron Cross from the hands of King William, who is most decidedly more just and willing to reward military valor on the battle-field than civic virtues and merit at home, more particularly so when the temple of Janus is closed and the reins of his government are left in the hands of his not always impartial ministers.

Facts are eloquent; but the greatest orators are figures. A few figures, stated in good faith, are oft more striking than columns of verbose arguments. This admitted, we beg to call the attention of our non-Jewish readers to the simple, but well-established fact, that nearly 70,000 Jews are now serving in the ranks of the united Franco-German army. Their intrepidity as soldiers fighting for their country, and their intelligence and military abilities as officers are, on all hands, admitted to be not only unimpeachable, but also to have proved truly heroic on numerous occasions during the present campaign. In proof of this, cite the great number of Jews decorated on the very battle-fields, and even promoted to higher military ranks by the King himself. This loyalty of the German Jews, which tears neither the ghastly sights of death, nor the half dead condition of cripple life, let us hope, will at last succeed in taking out of the wind of the sails of Messrs. Wagner, von Muehler and Co., the notorious Jew-haters of semi-constitutional Prussia. It has been stated on reliable authority, that the Grand Duke of Baden recently expressed to Berthold Auerbach his astonishment at the intimate hatred entertained by the Jews of Alsace and Lorraine towards Prussia. To his serene Highness' enquiries as to the cause of this ill-feeling, the great Jewish writer replied: "The Jews of France enjoy full liberty and equal rights, no more nor less than the followers of any other creeds. Unprejudiced legislation implants gratitude in the hearts of the people; and this gratitude waxed into patriotism when trials visit a country. The French Jews are grateful for the boons of liberty and equality they enjoy there, and what appears to be hatred against Prussia in our eyes is nothing else but deep-rooted patriotism so highly valued in them by the French." He did not add that the Prussian Jews are still kept outside the pale of equal rights, and, albeit they are not animated by any hatred against the French, their patriotism is not behind that of the free Jews in France. Yet this is only true when facts must be summarised in order to draw a general moral from them. But when we come to sift details, incidents which are pregnant with hatred of Judaism can be adduced in no less frequency from the annals of Catholic, though liberal France, than from those of Protestant, though only semi-liberal Prussia. Everybody knows M. Veuillot of Paris, the Jupiter Tonans of Le Monde, and his reviling articles against the Jews. His and his followers' abusive writings against the Jews is surely nothing behind those of the Kreuz-Zeitung. It is also known that the Jew converting zeal of the French Catholics is not surpassed by that of Protestant Prussia, a most striking illustration of which may be derived from the following occurrence: As in most German hospitals a considerable number of wounded Jewish soldiers may be found in the Rhinish Lazarets. Among these, it would seem, the priests are trying their best to make proselytes, in which they do not succeed notwithstanding the absence of Jewish field chaplains in the Prussian side. On the contrary their efforts take frequently a rather ridiculous turn. Such as to insist only recently happened.

## CURIOSITIES OF JUDAISM.

### TRADITIONS FROM MADAGASCAR.

The inhabitants of Madagascar have a strange myth touching the origin of woman. They say that the first man was created of the dust of the earth, and was placed in a garden, where he was subject to none of the ills of mortality; he was free from all bodily appetites, and though surrounded by delicious fruits and limpid streams, yet he felt no desire to taste of the fruit or quaff the water. The Creator had, moreover, strictly forbidden him either to eat or to drink. The great enemy, however, came and painted to him in glowing colors the sweetness of the apple, lusciousness of the date, and the succulence of the orange. In vain. The first man remembered the command laid upon him by his Maker. The fiend assumed the appearance of an effulgent spirit, and pretended to be a messenger from heaven, commanding him to eat and drink; the man at once obeyed. Shortly after, a pimple appeared on his leg, the spot enlarged into a tumor, which increased in size, and caused him considerable annoyance. At the end of six months it burst, and there emerged from the limb a beautiful girl. The Father of all living turned her this way and that way, sorely perplexed, uncertain whether to pitch her into the water, or to give her to the pigs, when a messenger from heaven appeared, and told him to let her run about the garden till she was of a marriageable age, and then to take her to himself as a wife; he obeyed. He called her Babouna, and she became the mother of all races of men.

### STATUE OF EVE.

There seems to be some uncertainty as to the size of our great mother. The French Orientalist, Henrion, member of the Academy, however, fixed it with a precision satisfactory, at least, to himself. He gives the following table of the relative heights of several eminent historical personages: Adam was precisely 123 feet 9 inches; Eve, 118 feet 9 7/8 inches; Noah, 103 feet; Abraham, 27; Moses 13; Hercules, 10; Alexander, 6; Julius Caesar, 5. It is interesting to have the height of Eve to the decimal of an inch. It must, therefore, be stated that the measures of the traditional tomb at Jeddah give her a much greater stature. "On entering the great gate of the cemetery, one observes on the left a little wall three feet high, forming a square of ten to twelve feet. There lies the head of our first mother. In the middle of the cemetery is a sort of cupola, where reposes the middle of her body, and at the other extremity, near the door of egress, is another little wall, also three feet high, forming a lozenge-shaped enclosure; there are her feet. In this place is a large piece of cloth, whereon the faithful deposit their offerings, which serve for the maintenance of a constant burning of perfumes over the midst of her body. The distance between her head and feet is 400 feet. How we have shrunk since the creation!"

### ABRAHAM'S TOMB.

We are told (by D'Herbelot) that in the year 1119, Abraham's tomb was discovered near Hebron, wherein Jacob and Isaac also were interred. The bodies were very entire, and many gold and silver lamps were found in the place. The Mohammedans have so great a respect for the tomb, that they make their fourth pilgrimage (the three others being Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem). The Christians built a church over the cave of Macphelah, when Abraham was buried, which the Turks have changed into a mosque, and forbidden Christians from approaching.

### JEWISH WARRIORS.

The Emperor Adolph, of Nassau, had, in the war which he waged against France, towards the end of the 13th century, nearly 30,000 Israelites in his army. Caesarius, chronicler of the period, and who relates this fact, adds that the Emperor destined them to receive the first shock of the enemy; therefore he placed them in the front. A Jew, Solomon ben Juhaim, commanded in 1119 with as much good fortune as talent the Portuguese army, as general in chief. In the 6th century, the Jews bravely defended Naples against the attacks of Belisarius. They vigorously assisted the Christians to repulse the brigands from Bohemia, and their bravery was recompensed by the erection of a synagogue in Prague. In 1346 they fortified themselves in Burgos, and defended themselves with courage and success against the assassins of their king.

### CROWMELL AND THE JEWS.

Cromwell laid many a plan for Israel's proposal before a meeting, "composed of two judges, seven citizens of London, and the divines. The judges considered their toleration, merely as a point of law, and declared, they knew of no law against it; and that it was thought useful to the state, they would advise it. The citizens viewed it in a commercial light, and as probably they had different trade interests, they were divided in opinions as to its utility. Both of these, however, despatched the matter briefly. But most of the divines violently opposed it, text after text, for four whole days. Cromwell was at length wearied, and told them he had hoped they would throw some light on the subject, to direct his conscience; but instead of this, they had rendered it more obscure than before; he desired therefore no more of their counsels, but lest he should do anything rashly, he begged a share in their prayers." Sir Paul Ricaut, who was then a young man, pressed in among the crowd, and said, he never heard a man speak so well in his life as Cromwell did on this occasion.

### JEWS IN LONDON.

The history of this nation, full as it is of calamity, hardly presents any other chapter so shocking as that which sets forth its London experiences. There was a massacre of the Jews in the first year of Richard the First. Their movable were taxed by Henry the Third. In 1255 ninety-two of them were brought from Lincoln, charged with crucifying a Christian child; eighteen of them, we read, "were drowned at dinner-time and hanged in the evening" of the 22d of November. Their quarter was pillaged in 1263, when five hundred of them were murdered. Two hundred and

## Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengefasst für den "Jedem".)  
(Fortsetzung.)

Schlacht bei Wess, 18. August.

Viertes Garde Regiment, zu Fuß.

Häuf. Julius Baumann aus Berlin, Schuss in die Schulter.

Unteroff. Louis Meyer, Schuss in den l. Unterarm.

Schleif. Grenadier Reg. No. 11.

Gren. Gust. Wolff aus Langenbielau, Kreis Reichenberg, todt.

Ed. Freundthal aus Altona, Schuss in die Brust.

Jos. Marcus aus Deuler, schw. v.; Schuss in das linke Bein.

Def. No. 2 aus Rikhsd., Russland; schwer verw.; 2 Schüsse in das linke Bein.

Gren. Hermann Grünwald aus Hamburg, Schuss in den Arm.

Conrad Simon aus Bries, leicht verw.

Mor. Marcus aus Inowroclaw, Schuss in den Arm.

Jos. Schumann aus Neuborf, R. Birnbaum.

Jos. Zagodinsky aus Kojewo, Kr. Inowroclaw.

Ed. Krumm aus Posen, verw.; Schuss in die rechte Hand.

Pommersches Inf. Reg. No. 49.

Mus. Simon Eyrich aus Gnesen, leicht verw.

Jos. Kohn aus Dorfbusow, Kr. Schlochau; Bajonettschlag in die linke Hand.

Jul. Kappel aus Wülfch, Kreis Schlochau; Schuss in den rechten Zeigefinger.

Häuf. Simon Zagodinsky aus Urff, Schuss in die rechte Hand.

S. O. Inf. Reg. No. 85.

Mus. Conrad Solomon aus Grembors, Kreis Odenburg; schwer verw.; Schuss in den Unterarm.

J. Benjamin aus Linden, Kreis Hannover; schwer verw.; Schuss in den Rücken.

Garde Schützen Bataillon.

Gefr. Julius Grant aus Berlin, schwer verw.; Schuss in den Unterarm.

Schüze Berth. Rosenfeld aus Grabow, Kr. Rantzenburg; schwer verwundet.

Abraham Himm aus Conhorn, Kr. Düsseldorf; todt; Schuss in den Kopf.

Gustav Jacob aus Grünberg, todt; Schuss in den Unterarm.

Hugo Seelig aus Marienthal, schwer verw.; Schuss in den Mund.

David Schlochau aus Deutsch Sammlin, Kreis Solig; Schuss in den Arm.

Garde Schützen Regiment.

Häuf. Marcus David, todt; Schuss in die Brust.

Unteroff. Mor. Hirschfeld aus Berlin; schwer verw.; Granatpfiff.

Gefr. Philipp Wolfo aus Marienthal, Schuss in den linken Fuß.

Häuf. Dr. Simon aus Berlin, Schuss in den r. Fuß.

Joseph Grant aus Neisse, Schuss in den Fuß.

Inf. Reg. No. 78.

Simon Abraham Wolff aus Aurich, schwer verw.; Schuss in die Brust.

Arnon Meyer aus Neumar, Kr. Rec.; Schuss in die Schulter.

Die letzte Batterie des IX. Armeekorps.

Obergefreiter Hermann Jacoby aus Rüringhausen, schwer v.; Zerstückung des Beins.

Dr. S. Nathan aus Harsfeld, schwer v.; Granatpfiff in den rechten Unterarm.

Inf. Reg. No. 39.

Gefr. Jacob Himm aus Herzberg, Kreis Wittenberg; schwer verw.; Granatpfiff in den Oberarm.

Jos. Wolff aus Oberbitt, todt; Schuss in den Kopf.

Jäger Hermann Wolff aus Rosenow, Kr. Kulm; leicht verw.; Schuss in die Wade.

Schlacht bei Wess, 18. August.

2tes Brand. Leib. Gren. Reg. No. 8.

Unteroffizier J. Ehn aus Rehbors, schwer verw.; Schuss in den rechten Oberarm.

 Gren. Jul. Kraft aus Friedberg i. d. Neumark, schwer verw.; Schuss in den Arm. |

**THE THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL** of Prof. Liebert's music school came off at Pacific Hall on Friday evening last, and proved a perfect success. Prof. Liebert was assisted by Prof. Berliner and pupils, and a band of thirty musicians. The pupils of Prof. Liebert, as well as of Prof. Berliner, showed remarkable proficiency on their respective instruments. The march "The Watch on the Rhine," selections from Tell, and selections from Trovatore, by the pupils and band were well performed. Master Julius Abraham and Mr. Jacobs played each a violin solo. The Grand March from Attila, on four pianos by Misses Brown, Resner, Schattuck, Moss, Marks, Farmer, Meyer, and Master Meyer, gave general satisfaction, also the piano solo of Mr. Boerick. The overture Zampa was performed on four pianos by eight pianists. A social dance gave a pleasing finish to the interesting entertainment.

**JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM.**—A meeting of the Trustees of the Jewish Orphan Asylum and Home, recently incorporated, was held on Sunday last. An organization was effected by the election of Jacob Greenbaum as President; Louis Kaplan, Vice-President; Jules Carl, Treasurer; Alexander L. Badt, Secretary. A Committee was appointed to examine the building offered free of rent for a year or two. Committees were also appointed to obtain statistics as to the number of Jewish orphan children in this city, in what institutions they are kept, and to obtain other information. The laudable undertaking promises to be a very successful one.

**OUR WAR CORRESPONDENT.**—We call the especial attention of our readers to the correspondence (in German language) on third page. The writer, Mr. Nathan Dorn, of Berlin, was the first co-religionist who received the decoration of the Iron Cross for bravery shown at the battles before Metz. The HEBREW is, as far as we know, the only paper on this coast in receipt of regular direct communications from the seat of war.

**MONTFLORE CLUB.**—On Tuesday evening last the first invitation soiree of the above club came off at Huddy's Hall, on Market street. The music was splendid, and all present enjoyed themselves greatly. The committee deserves especial praise for the excellent management of the whole affair.

**DEATH OF AN OLD HERO.**—Mr. Eli Alexander, father of Mr. J. Alexander, of this city, died on Wednesday last, aged 84 years. The old gentleman was a veteran of the wars of Napoleon I., and carried a decoration for bravery on the field of battle. His funeral took place yesterday, and was very imposing.

If you desire rosy cheeks and a complexion fair and free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, purify your blood and invigorate your system by taking Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose, nor as a remedy for "Liver Complaint," or "Biliousness," Constipation of the bowels, severe lingering Coughs and Bronchitis. Sold by druggists. Dr. Pierce's private Government Revenue Stamp, bearing upon it the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuine" is on the outside wrapper of the genuine.

Wie oft ist so Wander in Verlegenheit, was er für seine Freunde als angenehme und zugleich nützliche Geschenke auswählen soll. Was wäre aber mehr geeignet, diese beiden Bedingungen zu erfüllen, als ein schöner Stuhl oder Regenschirm. In diesen Artikeln nun besitzt J. C. & S. Meyer, 228 Montgomery Straße, die größte Auswahl. Geht zu ihm und kauft, und ihr werdet die schönsten Artikel zu den billigsten Preisen erhalten.

Was braucht in Kearnystraße? berum, ist Gromotka mit Kanarienvogel, Was hat er denn zu trauen dort, Auf Kameraden kauft sie fort, No. 503 Kearnystraße, nahe California.

Kearnystraße ist jetzt die schönste Straße der Stadt. Großartige Geschäfte eröffnen dort ihre Prachtthüren. Die feinsten Restaurationen befinden sich dort. Unter ihnen verdient besonders die der Herren Youngworth u. Gibson besondere Erwähnung. Nicht allein, daß dort Alles nur vom Besten ist, sondern die Preise sind auch sehr mäßig.

Forty years' experience have tested the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and the result is that it is the best remedy extant for pulmonary and lung diseases; embracing the whole range from a slight cold to a settled consumption. Were it not for its merits, it would long since have "died, and made no sign."

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets.

Carrier & Winter have received all the new Chromos, New Engravings, latest styles of Mouldings for Picture Frames. Display your taste in selecting from the largest assortment in the State, at Carrier & Winter, 211 Kearny street.

**NEW BANKING HOUSE.**—CAPITAL—\$100,000.—Ladies, if you want to receive good interest on your money, call at Lederer's cheap fancy goods store, No. 18 Kearny street. Now is your time to buy bargains. 10,000 ladies may apply as paying tellers.

The ladies will, we are sure, be thankful to us if we direct them to the only place in this city where they can be sure to be accommodated not only with the very latest and most fashionable styles in boots and shoes, but also with footwear which fits to a nicety, and the price of which, is, withal, very moderate. We have allusion to P. Kelly's Prize Boot Store of the Pacific Coast, No. 327 and 329 Bush St., above Kearny, near the Alhambra Theatre, South side.

**FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**—Messrs. Nahl Brothers, the well known artists, request the public to send orders for their celebrated pictures, suitable for Christmas presents, as early as possible, their time being limited and mostly engaged.

Wine and Sonoma wine of the best quality, to be had at the wine depot of J. C. & S. Meyer, 228 Montgomery Straße, near California.

**BORN.**  
In this city, November 16, to the wife of I. Drachman, a son.  
In this city, November —, to the wife of T. Cohn, a son.  
In this city, November 10, to the wife of Joseph Brandenstein, a son.  
In this city, November 7, to the wife of M. Well, a son.  
In this city, November 16, to the wife of M. H. Lichtenstein, a son.

**MARRIED.**  
In this city, November 13, by Rev. Dr. Henry, Samuel Baschowitz to Miss Henrietta Zuckerman, of this city.  
In this city, November 12, P. Giannaria to Miss Agnes Kohn.  
In Sacramento, November 10, T. Adel to Miss Nellie Jacobs.

**New Advertisements.**

**Germania**  
**LIFE INSURANCE**  
**Company,**  
OF NEW YORK.

**MUTUAL.**  
Cash Assets—\$3,000,000  
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**BERNHARD GATTEL,**  
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JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

**Nadelarbeiten jeder Art!**

Reich einige Schürten können bei mir unterricht erhalten. Sammlungen erfüllt.  
Henriette Ephraim,  
No. 13 Everett Straße, nahe Dritter.

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Mrs. Marriac,  
Mrs. Pierce, and  
Mr. Ernst Schlotte.

Admission.....\$1.00  
Reserved Seats.....1.50

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(From New York), formerly Professor of the Dental College in Cincinnati, takes pleasure in announcing to the public of this city, that he has taken his residence at this place, and recommends himself for doing the best work and operations.

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**New Advertisements.**

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Show Cases made at the most reasonable rates.

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**CHRISTMAS IS COMING!**

To our friends and patrons desiring Miniatures, Water Color or India Ink Pictures for Holiday presents, we would suggest that orders be sent in early, in order to avoid disappointment, our time being limited and mostly engaged.

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G. F. LAMSON, Auctioneer.

Out-door Sales of every description promptly attended to. Cash advances on merchandise for sale.

**REGULAR SALE DAYS:**

**Mondays and Thursdays.**

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.**

The Congregation Shaari Zedek, having bought the old Synagogue, situated on Stockton street, between Broadway and Vallejo, for a place of worship and a school for the children of the Israelites of the northern part of this city. They therefore most respectfully beg leave to solicit the aid of a generous and benevolent community to raise sufficient funds to liquidate the balance, due for said property.

The following gentlemen have been appointed to collect all moneys for the same:

A. WALKER, Greenwich street,

S. POLLACK, 1012 Stockton street,

L. ABRAHAM, 1134 Dupont street,

M. HERR, Clay st., one door above Montgomery,

S. BENNETT, 1019 Dupont street,

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**MESSRS. PAGE & COWELL,** HAVING

purchased my Lumber business, good will, etc., at the corner of Mission and Spear streets, I solicit the continuance of trade with them, of my customers and friends. I would also give notice that they are authorized to collect all my outstanding lumber bills, and parties owing for lumber are requested to make immediate payment.

**NATHANIEL PAGE.**

San Francisco, November 10, 1870.

We, the undersigned, having purchased of Nathaniel Page his entire interest in the Union Lumber Yard, corner of Mission and Spear streets, have this day entered into copartnership under the firm name of PAGE & COWELL, for the purpose of carrying on the lumber business at the old stand. We respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage of the friends of the old firm, as well as those of our own, and the public in general.

**B. FRANK PAGE.**

**J. HARPER COWELL.**

San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1870.

**New Advertisements.**

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**THE CONGREGATION BNAI-BERITH OF**

Los Angeles, wants a TEACHER and SCHOOL-CHET, at a salary of \$900 in gold coin per annum, payable in monthly installments. Extras not included. Applications for said office, accompanied with good recommendations, will be received in this city, by B. COHN, Esq., President of said Congregation, up to the 25th day of Nov. 1870.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

**HENRY WARTENBERG,**

Secretary.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1870.

**SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY.**

**CALIFORNIA WHEATEN STARCH**

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**JOHNSTON, LAGRANGE & CO.,**

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**INFANTS' FOOD,**

Best Substitute for Breast Milk!

PREPARED SUGAR OF MILK has been extensively used by Physicians and Families, and in all cases where infants are wholly or partly deprived of the natural supply of milk, they should be fed with PREPARED SUGAR OF MILK, since it is a pure and healthy food, and is readily and economically prepared and divested of handfeeding of danger. Put up in packages with directions for use, \$1.00. Wholesale and Retail.

Send for a pamphlet, giving further particulars.

**NOTICE.**

The BOSTON MANUFACTURING CO. have this day sold their business, No. 649 Market street, San Francisco, to Henry Luchsinger.

**GOODWIN & CO.**

November 14, 1870.

Referring to the above, the undersigned informs his friends and the public generally, that he will carry on the Furniture business at the old stand, and trusts, by strict attention to business, and prices to suit the times, to merit a share of the public patronage.

**HENRY LUCHSINGER.**

November 14, 1870

**REMOVED!**

**L. SOUSSINGEAS & CO.,**

Importers of and Jobbers in

**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC**

**WINES AND LIQUORS,**

Best Sonoma Red and White Wines,

517.....Sacramento street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome,

**SAN FRANCISCO.**

**New Philadelphia**

**RESTAURANT,**

NO. 110 SUTTER STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

**CHARLES GRUBER, HENRY SIMON.**

**THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE**

...AT THE...

**Anaheim and Sonoma**

**WINE DEPOT.**

**JOHN PRINZ,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**Wines and Liquors,**

49 SECOND STREET,

Near Mission street, San Francisco.

**A. C. TITCOMB, GEO. H. WILLIAMS.**

**TITCOMB & WILLIAMS,**

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

**Watches, Clocks**

**DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,**

**SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE**

No. 240 Montgomery street,

South-East corner Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.

**Dr. J. Regensburger**

hat seine Office nach seiner Wohnung

No. 122 Powell Straße,

an Gold Straße vorbei,

an von 1 bis 2 Uhr Nachmittag.

**Dr**



**JOHN BACH,**  
**GUNSMITH.**  
325.....KEARNY STREET,  
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

✓ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barreled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipment required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

### THE GRAND PRIZE

OF THE PROMOLOGICAL FAIR OF THE Mechanics' Institute, held August, 1870, and all the First Premiums, have been awarded to the always victorious

**I. LANDSBERGER & CO.,**  
423 TO 429.....JACKSON STREET,

For their different varieties of Champagnes, decided by the Judges to be the best production of California Wines. This awards their Catalogue of Prizes, obtained since 3 years, to the following: The Grand Prize just obtained, being a splendid Silver Pitcher and Goblet, two Gold Medals, one Silver Medal, and a large number of Diplomas.

**E. L. REIMER,**  
**FLORIST,**

Cor. Folsom and Nineteenth street.  
This business in helping his since 1852 established himself in the nursery of the public. A large variety of the finest Plants and Bouquets constantly on hand. Wreaths and Garlands made to order. At the shortest notice. Orders and Graves laid out at favorable terms, etc. Many years practice are the best guarantee for my work.

**PETER C. PELTRET,**  
**BROKER,**

DEALER IN.....  
**U. S. Revenue Stamps,**  
GREENBACKS AND SILVER COIN,  
NO. 317.....BATTERY STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**DR. WEEKS**  
HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE & RESIDENCE  
TO.....  
NO. 604.....MISSION STREET,  
Near New Montgomery street.

Office Hours, from 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 P. M.

**DR. PIERCE'S**  
**ALL EXT.**  
**GOLDEN MEDICAL**  
**DISCOVERY**

✓ This is the most thorough blood purifier yet discovered, and cures all humors from the worst Scrofula to a common Eruption, Pimple and Blotches on the face, and scaly or rough skin, which are such annoying blemishes to many young persons, yield to the use of a few bottles of this wonderful medicine. From one to eight bottles cure Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Boils, Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Scrofula Bores, Ulcers and "Canker" in the Mouth and Stomach. It is a pure medicinal extract of native roots and plants, combining in harmony Nature's most sovereign curative properties, which God has instilled into the vegetable kingdom for healing the sick. It is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are languid, sleepless, have nervous apprehensions or fears, or any of the affections symptomatic of weakness, will find conclusive evidence of its restorative power upon trial. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated and despondent, have frequent headaches, mouth tastes badly in the morning, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from "Liver Complaint" or "Biliousness." In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only a part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects a perfect cure, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. For the cure of Habitual Constipation of the Bowels it is a never failing remedy, and those who have used it for this purpose are loud in its praise. In Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Diseases, it has produced many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines had failed. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared at the Chemical Laboratory of  
**R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.**

**DR. C. F. WINSLOW,**  
NO. 331.....KEARNY STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Office Hours, from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

**DAVID CONRAD,**  
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of  
**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC**  
**NUTS, FRUITS, Etc.,**  
N. W. cor. Washington and Front streets,  
San Francisco.

**DIEBOLD & KIENZLE'S**  
Celebrated Cincinnati Fire and Burglar Proof

**SAFES**

AND.....  
Sargent's Magnetic and Automatic BANK LOCKS,  
AND.....  
Sargent's House, Store and Drawer LOCKS.

**SPAWN & LYFORD,**  
335 Bush street, under Occidental Hotel, S. F.

**MCKENZIE & ANDERSON,**  
DEALERS IN.....

**FOREIGN**

**WINES & LIQUORS,**  
618 SACRAMENTO ST.,  
Above Montgomery, San Francisco.

**JOHN DANIEL,**  
Successor to O. GORI.  
**MARBLE WORKS**

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.  
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS  
Plumber's Slabs, &c.  
On hand and Manufactured to order.  
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Order respectfully solicited.

**RISDON**  
**Iron and Locomotive Works!**

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868  
CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:  
CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,  
San Francisco.

**JOHN N. RISDON**.....President  
**LAWRENCE COFFEE**.....Superintendent of Boiler Works  
**JOSEPH MOORE**.....Superintendent  
**CHAS. E. McLANE**.....Secretary  
**LEWIS R. MEAD**.....Treasurer  
Directors—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLANE, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

**C. J. KING, T. B. KIMBALL, P. D. CODE.**  
**P. D. CODE & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

621 and 623 Front street,  
Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

**MUNFREY, BROWN & MAHANNY,**  
Mercantile, Book, Card and Job

**PRINTERS,**  
330 and 332 Clay street, bet. Battery and Front,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention given to ELECTION PRINTING.

**JAMES W. WIDBER,**  
**APOTHECARY,**  
Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

✓ Prescriptions carefully compounded at the shortest notice.  
✓ A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinard's Perfumery constantly on hand.

**UNION MANUFACTORY.**  
**ERZGRABER & GOETJEN,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF

**CIDER, VINEGAR,**  
PICKLES, KETCHUP, SAUERKRAUT,  
AND PRESERVED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS.

120 and 122 Davis st.,  
Near Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

The best of English Bottled Ale and Porter constantly on hand.

**ALEX. WEED & CO.,**  
AGENTS

**Rocky Mountain Coal Co.**  
FOR.....

San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Alameda and Vallejo,  
Office, 440 CALIFORNIA ST.,  
Depot, 1030.....MARKET STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders promptly attended and delivered to all parts of the city.

**John G. Hodge & Co.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

**STATIONERS!**

DEALERS IN.....  
Stationers Blank Books,  
School Books,  
Cheap Publications,  
Paper Bags,  
Playing Cards,  
Wrappingpaper, etc.

✓ Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.  
329 and 331 Sansome st.,  
S. W. cor. of Sacramento, San Francisco.

**HOLMAN & CO.,**  
**Produce, Fruit**

General Commission Merchants,  
323 WASHINGTON STREET,  
Below Battery.....San Francisco.

✓ Goods delivered free.

**D. LEVY,**  
**Scenic, Sign and Ornamental**

**PAINTER,**  
No. 944 Folsom street,.....near Sixth,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**MEEHEN & LOW,**  
**HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBERS,**  
GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,  
No. 908 Market street,.....near Stockton,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Druggists and Builders fitted up with Gas and Water. Estimates given to Builders, and Jobbing promptly attended to.

**GEORGE MAYES,**  
DEALER IN.....

**OYSTERS, CLAMS,**  
And all kinds of Shell Fish.

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,  
and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

**J. SHOENBAR & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN.....

**LIQUORS,**  
CALIFORNIA AND FOREIGN WINES,

524 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Families supplied. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

**MAGARY & CO.,**  
(Successors to HARVEY M. LOCKWOOD & CO.)

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN  
Gentlemen's, Boys' and Children's

**CLOTHING**

AND.....  
Furnishing Goods

No. 231.....Kearny street,  
Between Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of Gents' and Boys' Clothing made to order in the most fashionable styles.

**LAWYERS, CAPITALISTS,**  
**BANKERS AND LAND OWNERS.**

**W. H. J. BROOKS,**  
**SEARCHER OF RECORDS**

In all the Counties of California.

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS business exclusively, during the past twelve years, he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Conveyancing Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties of the State. Office, 518 California street.

Several families can be accommodated with furnished rooms and board. Also boarders without rooms will find this a convenient place to board.

Apply at  
MRS. NEWMAN,  
No. 223 Stockton street.

**OPPOSITION BOOT AND SHOE STORE.**

**M. WALSH,**  
MANUFACTURER OF

Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's  
BOOTS AND SHOES, OF VARIOUS STYLES,  
No. 27.....Third street,  
Between Market and Mission, San Francisco.

**A. RAHWYLER,**  
**WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,**  
939 KEARNY STREET,  
Corner Pacific, (Prescott House), San Francisco.

✓ Chronometers, Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

**F. RUPPIN'S**  
**VUELTA ABAJO**

Havana Cigar Manufacturing Co.  
F. RUPPIN.....General Business Manager,  
No. 213.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Bet. Battery and Front, next door to  
Jones & Co's Auction House,.....San Francisco.

Goods manufactured of the Finest Material, according to the rules of Havana, and Warranted to be as good as imported. Strictest attention paid to Orders from Town and Country.

**DR. J. A. McLAUGHLIN,**  
FORMERLY OF BOSTON, MASS., HAS  
opened an office at 219 FOLSOM STREET,  
San Francisco.

**W. C. WEIR,**  
Manufacturer of

**Cabinet Furniture,**  
NO. 113.....HAYES STREET,  
[ESTABLISHED 1857]

Warehouses,  
NO. 633 MARKET STREET,  
Bet. Kearny and Montgomery.

Constantly on hand a Large and well assorted Stock of

**HOME-MADE FURNITURE,**  
Wholesale and Retail.

✓ All Goods warranted as represented. Constantly on hand and for sale at the Factory, a large stock of Walnut, Lumber, Walnut and Mahogany Veneers, and Cabinet Makers' Furnishing Goods.

**H. ZACHARIAS,**  
Importer of and Dealer in

**Fine Watches, Diamonds,**  
JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, ETC.,  
NO. 534.....KEARNY STREET,  
Between Sacramento and California, San Francisco.

✓ California's Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Optician Goods always on hand.

**J. A. BRUNNER,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**Poultry & Game,**  
STALL NO. 31.

METROPOLITAN MARKET, - San Francisco

✓ Goods delivered to all parts of the City Free of Charge.

**D. HARDIE, JOS. FREDERICKS,**  
**HARDIE & FREDERICKS,**  
Importers and Dealers in

**CARPETS,**  
Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,  
CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,  
N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

**G. VENARD'S**  
**Chatres Coffee!**

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

**Green and Roasted Coffee**  
Of all kinds, and the

**CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.**  
Also—Spices, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

✓ Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufacture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

**GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.**  
635 & 637 Front street,  
San Francisco.

**NUCLEUS HOTEL.**

BE3 TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NUCLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted and refurbished, will henceforth be conducted on the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.  
San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

**THEODORE VOIZIN, GUSTAVUS RIS,**  
**VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,**  
AUCTIONEERS

Commission Merchants  
(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,  
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc.

**Carmen Island Salt.**

**TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE**  
**FINE AND**  
**ROCK-SALT,**

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure

HOLLADAY & BRENHAM,  
OFFICE: 325 FRONT ST.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**GREAT REDUCTION IN OYSTERS!**

**"THE BIVALVE"**  
**Oyster Saloon!**

AND.....  
**CHOP HOUSE,**  
NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

**GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,**  
319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST and most select assortment of

**FURNITURE,**  
Upholstery,  
Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor Sets just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per Set.

Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321.....Pine street.

**CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE**  
**LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,**  
No. 720 Market street.

**NO CHINAMEN.**

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION is to give labor to the White Women in preference to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheaply as possible, than the Chinamen. We respectfully solicit patronage.

1729 M. V. CARA, Secretary.

**POST STREET**  
**RESTAURANT**

AND.....  
**ROTISSERIE,**

208 Post Street,.....Corner of Dupont.

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.  
Medanich & Mitchell,  
Proprietors.

**REMOVAL.**

**FLORENCE**  
**SEWING MACHINE AGENCY,**  
TO.....

19 Montgomery Street South,  
GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

**PRECHT & EGGERS,**  
DEALERS IN.....

**Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc**  
**PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,**  
San Francisco.

**GOTTHARD KOEHLER, CHARLES AUG. RITTER,**  
**KOEHLER & RITTER.**

Manufacturers of  
**Jewelry and Silver Ware,**  
—and—  
Diamond, Enameled and Quartz Jewelry made to order.

No. 630 Merchant st., bet. Kearny and Montg'y,  
San Francisco.

**JAMES CASEY,**  
**CONTRACTOR,**  
of all kinds of

**Street Work, Grading,**  
**Planking, etc.,**

RESIDENCE, Cor. Mission and Fourteenth st.

**J. M. COHEN, N. BOUKOFFSKY,**  
Late with B. C. Horn.

**J. M. COHEN & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

**LEAF TOBACCO & CIGARS,**  
Nos. 327 and 329 FRONT ST., up stairs,  
Corner of Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.

**PIONEER PAPER MILLS,**  
TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,  
S. P. TAYLOR & CO.....Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

MANUFACTURERS OF.....  
Manilla Wrapping White Paper,  
AND.....  
Paper Bags, etc.

**H. W. GRAY, J. ROSEBERRY, D. S. LOOMIS,**

**YOLO MILLS,**  
CORNER MARKET AND BEALE STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**H. W. GRAY & CO.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**GROUND FEED, CORN MEAL, etc**  
Ores Crushed, and Feed Ground to order.

**BASH & CO'S**  
**SALOON,**  
N. W. cor. California and Kearny streets.

The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public that they have opened at the above place a first-class saloon, where they shall always keep the best kinds of wines, liquors and cigars. A private room is attached to the establishment. Our friends and the public are invited to call.

BASH & CO.

**RE-OPENING OF THE**  
**POST STREET ROTISSERY,**  
S. W. corner Post and Dupont streets,

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

**MR. GAMBA.**

✓ MR. GAMBA takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends and the public, that he has taken charge of the above establishment, and the finest and very best the season affords, will always be found there.

Private supper rooms for families, parties, etc.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR**  
**Papers and Magazines**  
WITH.....

**W. E. LOOMIS,**  
S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

✓ Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc. 1729





## Agentur - Wechsel.

# NATIONAL

## Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft

### der Ver. Staaten von Amerika.

Der Unterzeichnete macht hiermit bekannt, daß er als General-Agent dieser Gesellschaft für die Pacific-States residiert hat und daß seine Resignation vom heutigen Tage in Kraft tritt. Er macht hiermit seinen Freunden und dem Publikum seinen Resignation W. & J. S. Zillinghoff, welcher die General-Agentur am 1. September 1870 übernahm wird, bestens zu empfehlen.

San Francisco, 31. August 1870.  
W. & J. S. Zillinghoff

## Lebensversicherungs - Notiz.

Der Unterzeichnete hat heute die General-Agentur der „National-Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft der Ver. Staaten“ für die Staaten und Territorien der Pacific übernommen. Der gute Ruf und die Verlässlichkeit dieser Gesellschaft, das große eingebildete Kapital und die verhältnismäßig billigen Prämien, sind hierin am besten zu sehen. Der Herr Zillinghoff wird, behufs zu empfehlen.

G. J. Hutchinson,  
General-Agent für die Pacific States und Territorien, 710 Montgomery Street.  
San Francisco, 1. Sept. 1870.

**Henne & Reuter's**  
**Buckerei und Confection-Bureau,**  
No. 27 Kearny Street,  
zwischen Geary und Post Straße,  
Louis Henne & Wm. Reuter,  
Eigentümer.

## NEW MARKET,

### COR. HYDE AND POST STS.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public, that he has opened a large Meat Market, on the corner of Hyde and Post streets, will open on or about the 15th of September.

A Market in the western part of the city was a long time necessary, and will be second to none in this city. Parties desiring of renting stalls, must apply immediately. Stalls at low rates.

Apply to  
**A. C. CORBETT,**  
No. 933 Sutter Street.

## Roofing! Roofing!

### H. G. FISKE.

**ROOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE**  
Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest Market rates.  
Particular attention given to repairing of Asphalting Roofs - All orders left in my office, will be promptly attended to.

**H. G. FISKE,**  
809 MARKET STREET, near Fourth.

## DANIEL HARRIS

Takes pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has opened a large Meat Market, on the corner of Leidesdorff and Clay streets, (Formerly New World Market).

Where he will have on hand always the very best Kosher Meat to be found in the city.  
The establishment will be under the Superintendence of the well known

**Father Abraham Jehl,**  
who will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers at his new place.  
Marketing delivered free to all parts of the City.

**Miss D. GLAVE & CO.,**  
... DEALERS IN ...

**BERLIN AND ZEPHYR**

**WORSTEDS & WORSTED GOODS,**

At New Montgomery street,  
(Under Grand Hotel.) SAN FRANCISCO.

Particular attention given to Machine Sewing and Worsteds Work.

## BAY OYSTER HOUSE!

No. 636 Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

The Choicest BIVALVES and Delicacies of the season. PINE WINE, LIQUORS, and CIGARS.

The public will find this house the best place to get an excellent meal.

Meals at all hours.

**ALFRED BROS.,**  
PROPRIETORS.

## YOUNG & PAXSON,

424 - Montgomery street,

... OFFER FOR SALE ...

**BUSINESS PROPERTIES,**

**RESIDENCES,**

**BUILDING LOTS,**

**FIFTY-THREE LOTS,**

**ONE HUNDRED-THREE LOTS,**

**FULL BLOCKS,**

**OUTSIDE LANDS, RANCHES, ETC.**

**JOHN O'HARE,**

**FLORIST,**

Corner Harrison and Twentieth streets.

A large variety of plants and flowers always on hand at lowest prices.

Gravestones and Graves laid out in the best manner.

und Schutz winkend, breiteten sich ihm zwei schöne, weiße Hände entgegen.

Sie wollten folgen, er dem barmherzigen Ruf und wagte mit seiner holden Hand über die Schwelle des Hauses, dessen Thüre sich schnell hinter ihm zuschloß.

Es war das Haus eines Juden, das sich einem armen Verfolgten so barmherzig geöffnet hatte — manches Christenkind mochte vielleicht schamroth bei diesem Anblick von der geschlossenen Thüre und dem zugeworfenen Fenster zurückweichen, wenn man auch hier und da Worte, wie: „Juden und Schinder passen zusammen,“ und ähnliche Redensarten in der sich verlaufenden Menge hören konnte.

Als Joseph wieder zur Besinnung kam, fand sie sich in einem freundlichen Zimmer auf einem Ruhebett liegen; ein edles, klares Frauenantlitz neigte sich über sie und eine sanfte Hand legte einen kühlen Verband über ihre Stirne. Neben ihr auf den Knien liegend, sah sie ihren Vater, bleich und blutend wie sie.

Wo bin ich? fragte sie mit schwacher Stimme und sah mit scheuem Blick umher. Bei guten Menschen bist du, liebes Kind, beruhige dich, sagte ihr Vater und drückte einen Kuß auf ihre Hand.

Sie wollte sich aufrichten, doch vermochte sie es nicht und die freundliche Frau legte sanft ihren Kopf in das Kissen zurück.

Beruhige dich, sagte sie, und wir, wir müssen vor allen Dingen das Blut stillen; ich hoffe, es wird Alles schnell wieder gut werden. Fühlen Sie Schmerz, armes Kind?

Joseph nickte ja, sie fühlte einen brennenden Schmerz im Kopfe und wußte sich nicht zu bestimmen, was mit ihr geschehen war. Doch sah sie klar alle Gegenstände um sich her und verstand Alles was man sprach.

Sie bemerkte, wie sich die Thüre öffnete und ein junges, wunderschönes Mädchen im Geleite eines ältlichen Herrn hereintrat, wie der Letztere sich ihrem Bett näherte; sie fühlte, wie er ihre Wunde untersuchte und ihre Pulsschläge prüfte.

Er sagte nach einer Weile: es ist eine gefährliche, wenn auch tiefe Verletzung — fahren Sie fort mit den kalten Umschlägen, bis das Blut ganz gestillt ist — ich werde ein beruhigendes Pulver verschreiben und nach einigen Stunden Schlaf wird die Patientin hoffentlich wieder im Stande sein aufzustehen und Ihr Haus zu verlassen.

Gottlob! hörte die Kranke ihren Vater sagen und sich zu ihrer Pflegerin wenden, fuhr er mit etwas höherer Stimme fort: wollen Sie mir irgend ein Schlafmittelchen in Ihrem Hause gehalten, bis sich mein Kind erholt und mit mir Ihre barmherzige Schwelle verlassen kann?

Das versteht sich von selbst! war die Antwort, wie können Sie daran zweifeln? Charlotte, fahre den Herrn in meines Bruders Heinrichs Zimmer und fahre für eine kleine Erquickung und alles Nöthige. Rufen und pflegen Sie sich nur recht, ich bleibe indes bei Ihrem lebenden Kind.

Hier, verehrte Frau, sagte er, klang darauf die Stimme des Arztes, ist das Rezept, lassen Sie es schnell holen und geben Sie es nach Vorchrift der kleinen Kranken. Es wird schnell die aufgeregten Pulse beruhigen!

Joseph zuckte zusammen bei den Namen Charlotte, Heinrich, Frau Heine! ach! es waren lauter bekannte Namensklänge — sie glaubte sie im Traume zu hören. Doch jetzt beugte sich ihr Vater wieder über sie, und fragte mit besorgter Stimme, indem er leise die Hand auf ihre glühende Stirn legte, darf ich mich verlassen, mein Engel? willst du ganz ruhig sein und dich willig der Pflege dieser guten Menschen überlassen?

Alles will ich thun, was du willst, mein Vater! dachte Joseph, geh nur! mir ist, als wäre auch dir etwas geschehen — als ob auch du krank und verwundet sein müßtest! Sie bemerzte, wie die Gestalt ihres Vaters zu betrachten; es kam ihr vor, als sähe sie ganz verändert und verwildert aus.

Später wollen wir uns Alles erzählen — aber damit wir das können, mußt du ruhig werden, und ich versichere dich, mein Kind, du kannst es sein. Es wird jetzt Alles anders und besser werden, wie sonst.

Besser werden! wiederholte Joseph — es flog wie ein trübes Gerücht über ihr blaues Gesicht; dann aber faltete sie die Hände, winkte zum Abschied dem Vater zu und schloß die Augen wie in stiller Ergebung. Welch ein süßes Kind! hörte sie die liebe Frauenstimme über sich flüstern, dann hörte sie leise sich entfernende Schritte und Zuschließen der Thüre.

Hinter ihren geschlossenen Augen aber begann es Tag zu werden. Sie sah sich wieder auf der Straße, unter dem roten Giebel; sah ihren mitleidenden Vater, wieder fliehen von Haus zu Haus und Thüren und Fenster sich vor ihm zuschließen; sie fühlte wieder das tödliche Gerümpel; das Jittern ihrer Glieder, mit welchem sie durch das müde Gerümpel flog; sie fühlte den dichten, erkrankungsvollen Wurf, der ihre Stirne traf, als sie endlich Platz gefunden an ihres Vaters Herz. Alles war ihr wieder klar bis auf diesen Augenblick und nun, da nun war ihr auch dieser klar. Die Namen, welche sie geduldet, die Gestalten, die sie gesehen, sie waren ihr nicht fremd — sie konnte nicht zweifeln; sie lag blutend und lebend in dem Hause, aus dem ihr einen ganzen Sommer lang alle Freude und aller Schmerz ihres Lebens gekommen war — in seinem, in des Geliebten Hause! Und wo blieb er? warum kam er nicht, sein armes, lebendes Kind zu grüßen und zu trösten?

Wahrscheinlich fuhr Joseph auf — wo ist Heinrich, sagte sie und starrte traumverwirrt in das Gesicht, das mit mütterlichem Blick auf sie gerichtet war, aus dem ihr jetzt auf einmal die wohlbelannten, ach, so schmerzhaft vermißten Züge entgegenstrahlten.

Bestrebt fühlte die Waise das aufgeregte Mädchen in ihre Arme. Sie rufen meinen Sohn, er ist auf Reisen, kennen Sie ihn denn? fragte sie und es schien der armen Joseph, als wenn die milde Stimme weniger sanft klang, als vorher; als ob der klare Blick mit forschender Strenge auf sie gerichtet wäre. Sie fühlte sich zu fassen —

vergehen Sie mir, sprach sie und schloß die Augen an das Herz der neben ihr Stehenden — ich habe geträumt und ich weiß nicht recht, wo ich bin, wie ich hier herkam.

Armes Kind! ich kann mir denken, daß noch Alles nur dunkel und verworren in Ihrem Geiste ist, aber geben Sie sich nur zur Ruhe — es wird, es soll Alles gut werden; ich will mich zur Ruhe geben — sprach Joseph — Thüren klirren aus ihren Angeln — sie griff nach der schönen Hand ihrer Pflegerin und drückte sie innig an ihre Lippen.

Sehen Sie, da kommt schon Viderung für Sie sprach diese, indem sie die Kranke sanft auf das Kissen zurücklegte und der eingetretenen Dienerin ein kleines Päckchen aus der Hand nahm. Sie schloß das darin enthaltene Pulver in frischem Wasser auf und reichte der Fieberkranken das Glas hin. Trinken Sie — es schmeckt anfangs bitter, aber hernach thut es gut und ist heilsam.

Joseph trank — ja! es schmeckt bitter, aber hernach thut es gut und ist heilsam — flüsterte sie. Still senkte sie den Kopf wieder zurück ins Kissen und gab sich der Wirkung des narkotischen Trankes hin. Bald war sie umfassen von jenem seltsamen Zustande, welcher im Anfang weniger ein Schlaf als ein Traum zu nennen ist, seine Ruhe, aber ein Leben und Wandeln in seliger Ruhe, in welchem die schmerzenden Sinne gefestigt sind und die Seele freigegeben ist in einem traumhaften Schauen und Schweben über dem Druß der irdischen Schwere.

Gute Geister der Natur! freundliche Elfen, die ihr in Blumen und Kräutern die Heilkräfte pflegt für die armen lebenden Menschenkinder, seid gepriesen! — O, wie lieblich klingt euer Lob in der melodischen Arie aus Haydn's „Schöpfung“: hier duften Kräuter Balsam aus, hier spritzten den Wunden Heil! — Und nicht nur den körperlichen auch den geistigen Wunden bringt ihr Balsam und Linderung aus den lausenden Wunderkräften der Natur. Selbst ihr Geist verwandelt ihr in Segen wenn ihr aus den Purgatorien des Fingerhutes aus den Blüten der Bella donna, aus der phantastischen Krone des Wodans die feinsten, prächtigsten Kröpfen sammelt, zum trübenden Elixier für den bleichen Druß auf dem Schmerzenslager.

Ihr segnet ihn den dunklen Geistesreigen fort, der in schlaflosen Nächten mit wilden Flügeln durch seine einsamen Stunden schwebt; ihr hebt sanft die Dornenkrone von seiner fiebernden Stirne und bekränzt sie mit thaumatischem Waldlaub aus den Thälern und Bergen seiner Kindheit und Jugend. Ihr laßt holde Traumgestalten an ihm vorbeigleiten und gebt ihm ein wonnenvolles Gefühl von dem friedlichen sich Aufblühen der irdischen Stoffe zu reinen, ätherischen Atomen, in welchen sie einer neuen Verwandlung und Verjüngung entgegenstehen — eine seltsame Mischung von der Befreiung der Seele aus des Körpers lästigen Banden.

Auch um die geängstigte Seele der ruhenden Josephine webten die freundlichen Elfen ein helles Traumleben, in welchem alle die rohen Stimmen die sie verfolgt, in Melodien des Friedens und der Liebe verklungen. Sie meinte emporgehoben und fortgetragen zu werden, weit hinaus durch klare, sonnig warme Lüfte, nach grünen Inseln, von blauen Meereswogen umspielt. Aus allen Büschen und Bäumen sangen Nachtigallen und es waren Heinrichs Lieder, viele, die sie kannte und noch viel andere mehr, die sie niemals gehört. Und wo die süßen Lieder klangen, da blühten Blumen auf, rothglühende Rosen und Myrthen, die die Lilien und dunkle Eupressen und fleischliche Eglantinen sie zu Kränzen um ihr Haupt. Doch sie nahm sie lächelnd herunter und schenkte sie den Gespielern, die sich um sie her geschaart hatten. Hoch über ihr sah sie die Augen des Geliebten aus einem glänzenden Sternreigen niederblicken und sie fühlte sich von ihrem Strahl höher und immer höher emporgehoben; als wüßten ihr Flügel aus den Schultern. Aber je höher und näher sie seinem Sternreigen kam, je mehr zerfloßen die geliebten Augen in dem blauen Aether der sie umwallte und zuletzt schien es nur der Geist des Geliebten zu sein, der sie umfaßt hielt, und weiter, immer weiter mit ihr hinaus schwebte in unermessliche Fernen. Und dann verging ihr alles Bewußtsein, versanken ihr alle Bilder in einen Schlaf, tief, fest und still, wie wir uns den Schlaf und den Frieden des Grabes denken, in der tiefen Nacht nach dem schwülen Tage des Lebens.

Als Joseph erwachte, meinte sie Jahre lang geschlafen zu haben. Durch eine Fensterscheibe, von welcher der Vorhang hinweggehoben, schimmerte ein Stück Sternenhimmel, ihr gegenüber aber, im Zimmer brannte eine Lampe auf dem Tisch und Frau Elisabeth saß davor, in einem Buche lesend. Ueber dem Tische, hell vom Licht der Lampe beleuchtet, hing ein junges Mädchenbild — Josephs Blick erkannte es leicht, — es war Heinrichs feines, geistvolles Angesicht, das auf die lebende Mutter mit sinnenden Dichteraugen nieder sah.

Die Erwachte versenkte sich mit einem wunderbaren Gefühl in den Anblick. Sie hätte eifersüchtig sein mögen, daß die Augen des Geliebten, von welchem sie eben noch so lebhaft geträumt, nicht zu ihr, sondern allein zur Mutter blickten. Und doch war es so schön, was sie sah und erfüllte ihre Seele mit einem ehrfurchtsvollen Schauer. Nicht eine schönere Vereinigung in der Natur, als die von Mutter und Sohn? eine Vereinigung in welcher das Herz des Weibes noch einmal das Ideal seiner Jugend neu aufleben sieht, es mit Schmerzen neugeboren und erlöst, wieder umschließt in dem verklärten, von aller Selbstsucht befreiten Gefühl der Mutterliebe.

Joseph empfand es, als ob vor dem Strahl dieser Liebe, aus den Augen, die Heinrichs erste Lebensstern gewesen, sich die irdigen demüthig fassen müßten. Und doch war ein Blick, wenn diese schönen, milden Mutteraugen segnend auch auf ihr ruhten! — wenn sie das Kind dieser Frau wäre!

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

## Pacific Loan and Discount Office.

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL.** — S. L. MARKS HAS Removed to 600 SACRAMENTO STREET, between Montgomery and Kearny.

**PACIFIC LOAN AND DISCOUNT OFFICE.**  
600 Sacramento street,  
between Montgomery and Kearny.

This office loans money to professional men, Government and State officials, tradesmen, mechanics and others, on approved endorsed Notes, payable in installments, either weekly or monthly, as per agreement. Bills discounted daily. Advances made on freshhold, leasehold, and other properties, merchandise in warehouses, etc.

July 1870.

## BAY BREWERY,

W. E. Siebente Straße,  
zwischen Brannan und Townsend, . . . San Francisco.  
Besand & Rasche, . . . . . Eigentümer.

## Mammoth Saloon,

N. B. Ecke von Kearny und Jackson Straßen,  
Zof. Köder, . . . . . Eigentümer.

Der Obige erlaubt sich ergebenst die Mitteilung zu machen, daß er in seiner Wirthechaft jetzt die besten Getränke, Cigarren etc. halten wird und gleich jetzt die Verfertigung, das aus der Unterhaltung der Gäste auf alle mögliche Weise Sorge getragen ist.

Seben Montag und Donnerstag Ball.

## TO DRY GOODS DEALERS.

TO LET — ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST STORES IN THE CITY: also, 54x112 feet, with basement laid in asphaltum; situated on Post street, one door from Kearny, and opposite the magnificent building being reared by Leonard & Co., and intended for the largest dry goods house on the coast. This store will be let low to a good tenant, and for the above business. Apply to J. W. TUCKER.

## MEAT MARKET.

**NEW! NEW!**  
NO. 155 AND 157 - - - SECOND STREET.  
THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES to the public that he has opened a NEW STORE, where he will always keep the best kinds of Fresh Beef, Mutton, Corned Beef, etc. etc.

Families supplied at the shortest notice. Give me a call.  
L. C. WHITE,  
155 and 157 2nd street.

## PIONEER

**Steam Marble Works,**  
NO. 422 AND 424 JACKSON STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

AND...  
**STUDIO OF SCULPTURE,**  
CARRARA, ITALY.

M. HEVERIN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Statuary, Vein, Italian and American Marbles. Manufacturers of Monuments, Mantels, Tombstones, Plumb-line Slabs, etc.

Below New York and Chicago prices.

## Meat. Meat.

**GRAND CENTRAL MARKET,**  
Market street, . . . . . near Sixth,  
STALL 52.

The undersigned respectfully announces to the Hebrews, that they have opened the above Stall, where they intend to keep none but the best meat, and strictly Kosher. This Stall will not be open on Saturday day time.

SAMUELS & UNGAR.

## J. W. WOLF & CO.,

**Commission Merchants**  
... AND ...  
**DEALERS IN PRODUCE,**  
NO. 316 - - - - - DAVIS STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## F. PANCOAST & CO.

**JOBGING & COMMISSION**  
**MERCHANTS,**  
No. 221 - - - - - Davis street,  
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Wheat, Oats, Barley, Corn, Ground Barley, Flour, Beans, etc., etc., always on hand.

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WE HAVE CONSTANT DEMAND FOR HOMESTEADS worth from \$2,000 to \$15,000, and for well located building lots; owners of such will find it to their interest by calling at our office.

JOHN MIDDLETON & SON,  
310 Montgomery street.

## To Distillers and Wine Growers.

For Sale. — New and second-hand Pipes and X Pipes, in good order; also, new and second-hand whiskey barrels.

Chas. Harley & Co.,  
116 and 118 Davis street, San Francisco.

## 1870.

Saturday, Sept. 3d, 1870.

The Fall Style of DRESS HATS is now ready at

K. MEUSSDOERFFER'S

**HAT FACTORY,**  
Nos. 635 and 637 Commercial Street,  
San Francisco.

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OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammer-mith & Ross' Toy Store; and at Schabert's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR  
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,

SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES, ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.

Music Arranged. no 30

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ap 8

## REMOVAL.

CHAS. F. WEHN,

WISHES TO INFORM HIS PATRONS

And the Public in general,

That he has located himself at

No. 307 Montgomery St.,

NEAR PINE,

Where I shall be in constant receipt of the

## NEWEST GOODS,

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Most Fashionable Styles,

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GENTLEMEN'S DRESS,

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AND OTHER SUITS,

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MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

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To be found in the CITY, all of which they offer at PRICES to suit the TIMES.

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ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the lowest rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.  
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase of my stand. Contracts made with vessels. oc15

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Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.  
All the Delicacies of the Season will be served. Call and convince yourself. mh18

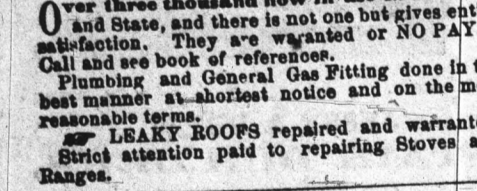
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Passengers conveyed to the Hotel free of charge.

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SCHOOL, HALL, AND Church furniture, of the best quality and modern style. Maps of every kind.  
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ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.  
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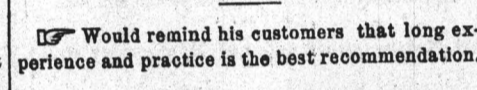
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FOR CONSTIPATION, PILES, CHRONIC COUGHS, Bronchitis, Consumption, etc. In its Incipient Stages, Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, All Bilious and most Chronic Diseases, they have equal effect.  
No Family should be without them.

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WM. HAWKINS, AGENT.

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Stalls Nos. 60, 61, 62,  
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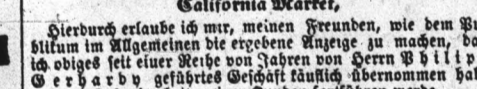
Siehe auch meine Anzeige in der Zeitung, wie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, das ich seit einer Reihe von Jahren von Herrn W. H. Hahn & Co. erhalte, gefärbte Gewänder, welche sehr schön und sehr haltbar sind, und die ich zu sehr billigen Preisen verkaufe.

Seit vorläufig: Bräutigam, eine jeden Sorte und bei besten Qualität.  
Gerelat., Weber, Blut- und Schwärze, Schinken, Speck, etc., der besten Qualität.

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REFERENCES:  
Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, M. D.; C. Meyer, Esq.  
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The undersigned respectfully announces to the Hebrews of this city, that he is a competent Mohel, and has practiced the same for a number of years. He kindly refers to the above list of prominent co-religionists. If required, he can refer to a number of families in this city, where he has officiated as Mohel for the last eight months.  
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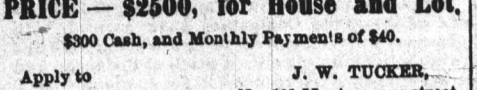
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WITH BAY WINDOWS AND INSIDE BLINDS,  
Hard finished, Gas and Water,  
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Within one Block of the Sutter-street Cars.  
And in the Best Part of the City.

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## MORRIS WURKHEIM'S PIONEER CLOAK EMPORIUM.

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE latest styles of CLOAKS and DRESSES at the shortest notice and lowest rates.  
The well known and fashionable cutter, Mr. Radloff, has the superintendency of the Cutting Department.  
Latest styles just received.—Give me a call.  
No. 20 Montgomery street, SAN FRANCISCO.

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## JOHN KEHOE, Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

641 MARKET STREET, near New Montgomery

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

## CALIFORNIA BILLIARD MANUFACTORY,

563 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED have formed a partnership on the 12th day of September, 1870, for the manufacturing and selling Billiard Tables, and all other goods to the business appertaining; also California native furniture woods under the firm name of Jacob Strahle & Co.  
JACOB STRAHLE,  
P. O. Box 87, GERMAIN.  
San Francisco, September 29, 1870.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated Delaney's Patent Cushion (the only one now used throughout the United States) for the State of California, Nevada, Oregon, and for the Territories of Arizona, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, and New Mexico; also, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands and Australia. According to agreements entered into with Northern Steam Saw Mills, we are ready to supply for home production or for shipment, all sorts of California native woods; large assortment on hand of Veneers, Laurel, Rosewood, Black Walnut, Curly Redwood, and Maple, Ash, and Mahogany; samples polished and ready for examination.  
563 MARKET STREET; Manufactory, corner of De Haro and Sixteenth streets, San Francisco.  
JACOB STRAHLE & CO.

## ENTERPRISE Sawing and Planing Mill.

D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,  
Manufacturers of  
Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Mouldings,  
217 to 225 Spear st., and 218 to 226 Stewart st.,  
Between Howard and Folsom, San Francisco.

FINISHING WORK for Buildings, constantly on hand and got up to order.

WM. RENTON. S. E. SMITH. R. K. HALL.  
RENTON, SMITH & CO.,  
Lumber Dealers,  
Spars and Piles constantly on hand,  
OFFICE... Pier 2 Stewart street,  
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Office of the Port Blakely Steam Saw Mill, Puget Sound.  
Cargoes furnished to order.

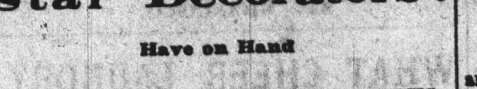
## BROWNE & SWANWICK, GENERAL PRINTERS,

Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers,  
DEALERS IN STATIONERY, STAMPS, ETC.  
NEXT TO W. L. WITHAM'S PRODUCE STORE,  
S. W. corner Clay and Davis streets,  
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N. B.—Job Printing of all descriptions done on the lowest terms and at a slight advance only on Eastern prices.

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...THE...  
Star Decorators  
Have on Hand  
A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS  
For further particulars inquire of PLATT'S PIPER & CO.  
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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.  
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THE LEADING CLOAK AND SHAWL HOUSE.  
SULLIVAN & CO., NO. 14 MONTGOMERY ST.  
We have constantly on hand a Large Assortment of  
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## E. FREIDENRICH, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

NO. 409... CALIFORNIA ST.,  
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## C. R. GREATHOUSE, Attorney-at-Law,

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